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> From Southern Kentucky. Operations of Colonel Bruce.

Bragg's stores at Rcd Spring Destroyed Prisoners and Arms Captured.

Rebel Rendezvous Broken up.

Col. Sanders D. Hruce, the officer who still in command at Bowling Green, his continned to offer the most efficient protection to the citizens of Southern Kentucky. Almos isolated as his command has been, he has proved a terror to the rehels and a source of security to the loyal. Warren county is now enjoying comparative repose, and the adjoining county of Allen is quiet, as we learn from Scottville. At Red Spring, across the Cumberband river in Tennessee, the rehals have long had a renwons, where their reinforcements have been collected, and from whence detachments have from time to time been sent to Jimtown and other points in our State. Col. Bruce has directed his special attention to these places, and has affected much good, in dispersing the gang of thieves who have gathered there. Tie efficiency of his operations would be much

experienced regiments. All the residents of our Southern border counties, with whom we have conversed, say that Col. Bruce is the right man in the right | the blood gushed out at the mouth, nose, and place, and we earnestly request, with them, that his hands may be speedily strengthed so that he may surely and effectually punish the thieving scoundreds whenever they at-count to gutes our State. He has crimiled But what of the treatment of females, as tempt to enter our State. He has crippled them seriously already.

enhanced if he could be reinforced by a few

A recent expedition to Red Spring under

The Rebels Dispersed.

Thirty cavalry, all of that arm the command ing officer at Bardstown had, were sent on

goods. These people, the Union says, are native Tennesseeans, driven by guerillas from their farms and shops on account of their loyalty. They have sacrificed their housest accumulations of years of hard labor on the altar of loyalty, and are now winding their way to a land where the rebel flag is not tolerated. The story related by these nuhappy people is most lamentable. They tell of respectable lawnibing men being tiel up and whipped until they are streaming with blood; of houses plundered and sacked; of crops destroyed, and of every species of outrage. Small companies of ontlaws belonging to neither side, taking advantage of the anarchy which prevails in the country, roam about to the sole purpose of plunder. These bambits prey on secessionists and loyaljsts alike. A man named Anderson leads one of these parties in Bedford county. When he plunders the house of a Confederate, and the immates plead that they are for the Sonthern Confederacy | We want your horses, or your money, or eluting. Unless the people come as one man into the Federal ranks, and utterly destroy these land-corsairs, an awful future awaits this afflicted Commonwealth. The fitneds of the Confederacy will be certainly with the control of the control law of the Confederacy of the Commonwealth. The fitneds of the Confederacy will be certainly will be containly the control of the Commonwealth. The fitneds of the Confederacy will be certainly on the fitned where he lost his life, but the cluster of laws the grave the gallaul coloned and evert the lost his life, but buried his une truch. Let the colitory far a band parties of the confederacy will be of the confederacy will be containly be dend on the story of the confederacy will be containly and the control of the confederacy will be containly the dend of the confederacy will be certainly and the control of the confederacy will be certainly of the confederacy will be certainly will be perfained over the following is given by the doubt of the confederacy will be certainly of the confederacy will awaits this afflicted Commonwealth. The friends of the Confederacy will be certain to find the "ingredients of their poisoned chalice" of rebellion commended to their own lips by

and lawlessness. Justice is often slow, but she is "even-handed," and her blows will fall with tearful effect at last upon obdurate offenders REMARKABLE ARREST:-On Saturday last officer Gilchrist, of the city police, arrested the driver of a Government ambulance, near the corner of Third and Main streets, for a violation of a city ordinance, the teamster having running over and severely injuring an nged temale. The driver was forcibly taken from Mr. Gilehrist's custody by a squad of soldiers, who harried the policeman off to the military lant policemen, and, if he exceeded the limits of his official trust in this particular ease, i

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Monday, Oct. 13 -Com'th by Margaret Fitzpatrick vs. Darley, assault and battery warrant. The parties were recognized to appear before the grand

W. A. Walton, stealing n horse from J. E. Vansant. Bail in \$600 to answer a charge of telony in the circuit court.

Jacob Ott and Joseph Benz, stealing horses. Bail in \$600 to appear before the circuit court. Wm. Smith and Wm. Harig, stealing a watch from Henry Kemp (f. m. e.) Harig diseharged and Smith held to bail in \$400 to

Catharine Clorins, drunkenness and disorder'y conduct. Her husband's bond was taken in \$100 to seenre her good behavior. Dan Trierman, stealing a mule, saddle, and two bridles. Discharged.

MAIL ROBBEAY .- A party of rebels made a foray upon the mail carrier on the route be- string going round the ucck and round the

BRITISH CRUELTY IN INDIA .- The Londo Times and the British press generally the prate so much about the burbarous and crue ear waged by this Government against the ebellions South might profit by perusing the following extracts which we cam across in the Christian Mirror, of September 29, 1857. It savs:

At the risk of shocking the sensibilities of onr readers, we have devoted considerable space to reports, of British Investigating Committees, on the cruelties practiced on the natives of Iudia by officers of the Crown and ompany. The document is reliable, and dis overs a savagism superhuman—no barbarou covers a savagism superhuman—no barbarous ribe or caunibal foe can be found capable of meh inventions—they are of helish ingenning. In correcting the proof, we have felt obliged to crase from the Standard's report everal specifications of atrocities too horrible of expose to Christian eyes. The entire neomit is more worthy a Uatholic Spanish or Portuguese In-quisition than a Protestant British Christianity. ENGLISH TEACHING. - The British Standard,

It says: "Let it never be forgotten, that, in the terrible events which have recently transpired in the East, the English latve been the tutors, and the Sepoys their pupils: they have only been exemplifying the lessons taught."

The first says in the says in the says is the party is half suffocated; " in the season in the sating with spicks; prevention of sleep; nipping the flesh with pineers; putting pepper or red children in the eyes; " in the second in until death sooner or later ensues.

intors, and the Sepoys their papils: they have only been exemplifying the lessons taught their fathers and themselves. The difference is simply one of circumstances; the public rye is intently fixed on their doings, while our own are carefully concealed. On the strength of history, however, we assert, that nothing has on the present occasion been done by the mutinous troops that cannot be paralleled, if not exceeded, from the history of Eghand's erreer in Hindoostan. One of the most noted events of the hour, for its treatherons wickedness, has found a parallel in England's teatment of the Rajah of Benarnes: ment of the Rajah of Benarnes:

The fort was surrendered on express stipulation for the safety, and freedom from search of the females; hut, adds Mills, "the idea suggested by Mr. Hastings diffused itself but to

erfectly uniongst the soldiery; and when the princesses, with their relatives and attendants to the number of three hundred women, be ides children, withdrew from the castle, the apitulation was shamefully violated. They were plundered of their effects, and their per ons otherwise rudely and disgracefully treat-d by the licentions people, and followers of Again, as to modes of raising money, Mr

Catterson, the Company's own Commissioner, addressed them as follows:

Those who could not raise the money were most enterly tormred. Cords were drawn tight round their fingers tell the flesh of the four on each hand was actually incorparated, and he-came one solid mass. The fingers were then parated again by wedges of iron and wood reven in between them! Others were tied, two and two, by the feet, and thrown across a wooden bar, upon which they hung with their feet uppermost. They were then bent on the soles of their feet till the loc-nails dropped off! They were afterwards beat about the head till

A recent expedition to Bed Spring under Capt. Waltman, of Wynkoop's Penusylvania Cuvalry, destroyed all the stores of Bragg collected there, consisting of 1,000 barrels of flour and other things, and 400 bushels of wheat, and distributed 250 barrels of flour to the families of the men of Col. Grider's regiment. Three rebel Captains, two Lieutenants, and one hundred and nine non-commissioned officers and privates were enpured, besides eighty Enfield rifles and eight good horses.

Brilliant Affair near Bardstown.

The Rebels Dispersed.

upualling words, truthfully observes:

What follows is too shocking and indecent semi-circle from the railroad cut to the left to transcribe! It is almost impossible, in reading of these frightful and savage enormities. Rushing down at a run, they came on with

date throughout the month of June and unti-the 5th of July, during which period he suffered at times the most exeruciating pain, and I was fearful at one time that impulation of the right foream would have been necessary, from the deep-seated slonghing and great prostratio of strength that took place, the very men they now encourage in robbery

The following was to extract Government Revenue beyond the ability of the people: Adomba vine, their neck and feet together, and in this posture laying stones upon their backs, flogging, kicking, and beating them with their fists, making them stand in the water or und, exposed to the heat or incleneucy of the weather, making them stand upon one leg, and in that position placing upon their heads a large log of wood; also breaking open their houses and carrying off and selling their property, and even slaves without was his first departure from the line of duty.

without anthority from any local trihunal. In most of these complaints the judge on circuit has, after much labor, read through the magistrate s or his assistant's proceedings, and has been truly concerned to find that all, with hardly an exception, have been dismissed as not proved or groundless, although the evidence hi most has been such as to leave not a doubt that considerable personal violence had been done by the parbutties and other kolkurs to the complainants, and in most cases to an extent to require that the accused should have been sent to the criminal judge for him to try or commit for trial before the Conrt of Circuit, according as the facts deposed before him might seem to render necessary.

The witness thus testified to another revenue ease:

I there saw at least a dozen ryots, who were in arrears of kist, undergoing the outled.

year (if I recollect rightly in the month of May). They all had heavy stones therefore their heads or on their backs between their shoulders. Their bodies were bent double, and several of them were kept

tween Hardinsburg and Cloverport, Ky., and took possession of the mail, which contained a great number of letters.

String going round the ueck and round the big toe.

As the result of inquiry the Commissioners record the following:

The description of violence commonly in vogue for revenue and private extortion purposes which have been spoken to in the course of this inquiry are as follows: Keeping a man visit the States of Ohio and Indiana to solicit aid from the citizens of those States for the sufferers from Indian cruelties in Minnesota.

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the defaulter, who is obliged to pay h in dail wages; the use of the kittee anumal; squeed lng the crossed fingers with the hands; punch es on the thighs; shaps; blows with fist or whip s on the thighs; slaps; blows with fist or whip; unning up and down; twisting the ears; taking a man sit on the soles of his feet with brickbats behind his knees; putting a ow-caste man on the back; striking two defaulters heads against each other, or tying them together by their back hair; placing in the stocks; lying the hair of the head to a don-key's or a bufflo's tail; placing a necklace of bones, or other degrading or disgusting materials, round the neck, and occasionally, ough very rarely, more severe disciplin

still.

The Commissioners give the following sketch of the cruelties employed in the police cases:
Among the principal fortures in vogue in police cases we find the following: Twisting a rope tightly round the entire arm or leg so as to impede circulation; lifting up by the moustache; suspending by the arms white tied behind the back; searing with hot irons; the carrier arms as a special principal carrier. being scratching insects, such as the carpen

> npiointed to inquire in 1855; such are the evils under which the natives groan even in the Muhras Presidency, where, although these intolorable grievances remain unredressed, there has beru no rising. It is not in human nature to rest satisfied under such a state of things. Would it he marvellous if the althicted millions rese in their middle in the marvellous if the althicted millions rese in their middle in order to risk thereselves. rose in their might in order to rid themselv ose in their might in order to rid themselves of their oppressors?
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> What say the "vengeance" mongers, the aglers in death and desolution, to these hings? Here follows the extract we made

> last week. The olitor closes thus: No more thoughts of "vengeance," then hut of humiliation before the God of the whole hut of humiliation before the God of the whole earth. The language of the Prophet is only such as befits the mouth of England; "We have sinned, and have committed iniquity, and have done wickedly; O Lord, to us belongeth confusion of face, to our kings, to our princes, and to our fathers, because we have sinned against. Thee: to the Lord our God belong mercies on beforeigness." and forgiveness.'
> Let all England hear the words of the greatast divocale that ever stood at her Bar:
> "We are accustomed to govern India—a country which God never gave us—by means which God will never justify."

PRIVATE ACCOUNT OF THE BATTLE OF CON-INTH.-The fullowing letter was received in Ohicago on Friday from Lient. Kinzie Bates, of the 1st U.S. Infantry-son of Han, George C. Bates, of that city. Lieut. Bates was in the Coelnth fight, and he gives a good account

They were afterwards heat about the head till the blood gushed out at the mouth, nose, and body with hambod cones, and prickly bashes, and above all, with some poisonous weeds, which were of a caustic miline, and burnt at a year touch. this is the most aggravated feature in the present instance? Here, too, Mr. Patterson and another on the other, about 200 yard shall answer:

Mr. William llowitt, remarking on these purpose of storming our works. Near noon on they came, in solid column, sweeping in a

about six miles from the town where they encountered two companies of the First Alabama Cavalry. Our men dismounted, led their, horses under the cover of a small house which they barricaded, and refusing to comply with a demand for surrender, were attacked by the rebels, one hundred and twenty strong. The rebels were finally repulsed with the loss of six men and eighthorses killed, and six horses enphrred, while none of our men received any injury.

"Confedenate Proteotion."—A number of the Nashville Union being delayed in reaching us, speaks of a sad sight witnessed on the arrival of a train of wagons filled with women and children and n few articles of household goods. These people, the Union says, are native Tennesseeaus, driven by guerillas from their trained to the country, Except steal traces as the equipment and seventy deposite that we are reading of a country, they do a better cause. We under the British Government, and that these unmandy deceds were perpetrated by British and for the purpose of extorting the persons and for the purpose of extorting the prices of Moloch, the men of "Vengeauce," to these things?

Let us hear the greatest man of the last generation, Edmund Burke:

With regard to Hindoostan, those natives who are unfriendly to us mught with justice who are unfriendly to us mught with justice with number of the Nashville Union being delayed in reaching its, speaks of a sad sight witnessed on the arrival of a train of wagons filled with women and children and n few articles of household goods. These people, the Union says, are native Tennesseeaus, driven by guerillas from their lawing occupied and ruled over the country, Except steal Traces as true veltures. And the men of the price of the Edwe Rain and a galanty worthy of a better cause. We opened a most terrific fire; shell, ballets he opened a most terrific fire; shell, bullets and govery unissile fell like bail. We completely a particular theory in sail for the british fovery unissile fell like bail. We can the redoubt, the full bark; h

The Tectifits and Saizs of five stock at this yard during the week ending to-day have been unusually large, and a good supply left on the market unsold. Prices have ranged lower.

CAPTLE.—The number of outtle received in this market the past week was very large. The market was dull, and again in layer of buyers. There were none bought for the Eastern market, but yesterday a

or catcherries, and there confining them in stocks without fool, tying by means of ropes, or by the fibres of coconaunt trees or the Adomba vine, their neck and feet together, and in this posture laying attents were their sections. Super-There has a glut of hogs in market the past week, and upwards of 200 hrad remain in the yards unsold—mostly slop fed. Prices have ranged fully see their neck and feet together, which is not true laying attents were their sections. SHEEP.-There has been a moderately fair supply o sheep, and none left over. Prices unchanged.

bent double, and several of them were kept in that position standing on one leg, the other being raised from the ground by means of a string going round the neck and round the big toe.

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TUESDAY, OCTO 3ER 14, 1902. CF The news from the interior of Ken tacky is interesting but rather scanty Nearly all the telegraph wires have been de troyed by the guerillas, and, when repaired th y will probably be destroyed again. The advance of General Buell's army occu

ised Danville on Sunday night. Of cours General B. had taken possession of Harrods lurg. We are informed that some fighting occurred, but we have no particulars. We only know that the result must have been fa-

General Bragg has signally failed to make his brag good. Some days ugo he made a speech to his soldiers and the people at Bardstown, saying that he would make a stand there Nevertheless at the approach of Buell he retreatel to Perryville, waited there to make au attack upon a single corps and sustained a defeat, and theu retreated from his pursuers through Harrodsburg and Danville, probably to make a stand at Camp Pick Robinson. We are still of opinion, that, if our forces, immedimely after the leattle of Perryville, had been hurried on against the retiring enemy, they would have forced him into a general battle ad cither demolished him or sneceeded in capturing a large portion of his men and mean : And we trust that very considerable captures have been made.

Camp Dick Robinson is undoubtedly strong jolition. So powerful an nrmy as that of Gen. Bingg, joined as he has been by Kirby Smith, ought to be able to make a formidable defence there. Gen. Buell may deeide on torming the works at once, or, to render success more certain and to save the a nephew of Taylor Webster, who represented lives of his men, he may think proper to take time for preparation. He has a right to expact that the recole will pay all due deterence to his judgment in this unafter and not give way to imputience. He has driven the rebels thus far, and, if left to the exercise of his own | Major of the 1st (thio regiment, and served a discretion, he will take no steps backward, such at the battle of Monterey and through but, as fast as circumstances permit, go out the war. ight on, on, ou, till our State shall no longer be subject to the tread of a hostile foot. Our goodly soldiers will exult in lighting at Camp Dick Robinson. It was there | business. Shortly after the commencement the first Federal standard was planted in Kentucky by Federal troops after the breaking out of the rebellion. The eamp was founded by the galfant Nelson, and the flag was raised by east, he requested that his dust might repose. I ghting over the chosen resting place of the Colonel of the 98th Ohio. At the same time not possible for the army of the Union to fail the district in which the Colonel of the of a mighty victory. They will go into the Dhio resided for the Colonelcy of the 101 battle with his great uame as their thrilling Ohio. He accepted the Coloneley of the 98 battle-cry-and who and what shall with-

THE REPUL CONFIDENCE GAME. - The mocl oution stores in the large Hastern cities hav set of bullies always in attendance, and when a green one bites at their bait but after of the rebel invasion of Kentucky is this

LEXINGTON, Oct. 3, 1662. Grar & Orders No. 132. The General Comman ling had hoped that the currency of the Confederate States would have been taken at its par value, and that no effort would be made to depreciate it. He regrets to find that he has been disappointed and hat the order-heretofore issued has been mis-understood. Confederate money has been re-

The payment by the Government for sup-lies in Confederate money carries with it the obligation to protect its circulation. All effect this sudden blow may have upon her. Corts to discredit it must cease.

To avoid any further misunderstanding, it is ordered that the currency of the Confederate States be taken at 1s par value, in all transactions whatever, public or private. The refusal to take it, or the exaction of exorbitant tates, will be treated as a military offence, and punished accordingly.

Punished accordingly.

By command of Gen. Braxton Borgs,
GEORGE WM. BRENT,

Chief of Staff, and, A. A. G. Now if Bragg ever hoped that the Confedwhitey brown paper on which it was printedhe must have taken the people for fools or is mounting printing press, just as it is wanted wonder that even Bragg could have the aslily upon its invaders. He told us that he came with the olive branch of peace, but, like the prophet's rod, it is turned into a serpent, the emblem of the subtlety which is the char-

acteriatic of the Confederate treachery, A court of inquiry was ordered recentr at Washington City for Gen. Geo. W. Norgan to investigate his course in the evacuaon of Cumberland Gap. We think a court cfinquiry would be quite as well employed is investigating the cause of his not having

been reinforced in his perilons position. fig. Joff Onvis's oppressions are fast beraning intolerchie. The frogs, toads, and to read Mon will soon be croaking he can for help from the devouring stork.

Fif Bragg is not troubled for time he as determined to enforce the rebel conceripion law in Kentucky. Wherever he or his day's Journal to an article headed "Cavalry Generals have spoken, they have seriously auounced this as their purpose. Very well.

Failure," from a Washington corresponder They are capable of doing anything but reputting of their sins. They have as much are evidently not based upon practical milit right to press Canadians into service as Kentuckians, and more, for Canada sympathizes with them, while our glorious old State never impetency or ignorance of the cavalry has attached and never will attach itself to a ructors, and argues that the benefit derive concern so weak, rotten, and disgraceful as the com the cavality does not justify the engrino 'onfederacy. In truth, it may be expected that atlay for its organization. His conclusion the body of select representatives in Richmond, who seem to be affected by a species o reality arm of the service is very expensive undness akin to lycanthropy, will shortly ex ut, at the same time, it is not only highly us tend the conscript law over Maine an 1 Oregon il but altogether indispensable. We cannot But isn't it funny? Think: the relials of evole loo much attention to its organization he State have been praying for the coming The inclicioney of the cavalry regiments a f the Confederate army for many months hided to by the Washington correspondent hey talked loudly of Federal oppression not to be a cribed to the neglect of either off which consisted in compelling them to sto ers or privates, but arises from the fact, thu attering and plotting treason; and the ufficient time is not given for their perfect oasted londly of the glories and the im nense benefits to be derived from Confed rate supremacy. They aided Bragg to come

Experience has thught that it requires thre ears to make a cavalrymon perfect in all the selected his roads and acted as guides and spic or him. They all played into his hands, ex ecting a perfect enjoyment of the Confeder te Government and ample time to cause the carcely armed and equipped, with new horse old Union. They pointed out loyal men and requently unshod), and with saddles tif sucl rided to confiscate their property, and, behold re farnished) badly adjusted or fitted. for all this they are to be drafted into a hali ich a condition, when forced marches of tarved army! All this would be really fin rdered, the horses, being constantly on a gal Brage could be induced to jungess none by op, will after two weeks become crip be disloyal, for they are public unic mees, th pled and unfit for service. Give on ccessories to murder and rapine. Give the eavalry regiments ample time for it the "Confederate protection" they so ardently truction and discipline, and when calle esire. But loyal Keutucky knows what tha into the field they will surely perform "protection" means; it is the briendship of the such valuable services as will fully repn wolf for the lamb: it means wholesale murder. the immense cost of their organization. robbery, and arson; it is the turning loose upo yould mention, as an example, the 4th Mich igan Cavalry, which lately passed through our ty en route for the field of battle. They re

ner soil of "high-toned, chivalrons gentlemen," whose perfection in the art of stealin s excelled only by their excellence in the sci ace of assassination; it means the compelling f peaceable citizens to take uparms again heir country, their flag, their consciences, and t oe dragged into a slavery more abject than hat of the African, because they are compelled o act the part of traitors. "Confederate pro ection!" It is the synonym for the destruct tion of bridges, tunnels, railroads, viaduet and everything pertaining to public improve ment; it means impoverishing the State and lemoralizing the people. The sympathicers with rebellion in the interior may not view this matter in the same light that we do, and erhans are regretting that Bragg may have t make his hasty retreat before he enforces the ouscription law. Let all such repair

into the congenial atmosphere of Dixie. COL. GEORGE WEBSTER .- This lamented o ficer was born in Butler county, Ohio, and i that district in Congress for many years. He was about forty years of age. In the wr with Mexico he vehunteered as a private sol dier in Captain (afterwards Lieuteuant Col onel) Weller's company. He became Sergeant

Louisville, and we will use our influence with

Gen. Buell to have them passed over the line

After the war he removed to Jellerson ty, Ohio, where he commenced the practice iw and established himself in a successfi the 25th Ohio regiment, afterwards becomis Lieutenant-Colonel of that gallant corps, and sharing its hardships and glories until after h a hands, and, where its holy shadow was the battle of Cross Keys, when he was selected by the military committee of his district fo ained permission from the War Departmen to accept promotion in a new regiment an

> oined it at Steubenville. He was soon ordered to Kentucky and wr t Lexington at the time of the battle of Rich noud, and moved from there on Louisvill At the re-organization of the army of Dh he was selected to command the 34th brigawho was of Terrell's brigade, a day or tw ion, and called to see Col. Webster as to the d osition of his brigade. He was referred to h Aide-de-Camp and both went out to converwith him. Col. Webster called for Hall to re turn, and said, "We had a difficulty, Colonel. hope it is forgotten." Hall replied, "My dea

He died about six o clock Thursday ing, Lieut, Jouett, his Able-de-Camp, was His wife had left Louisville for home, but death, she returned here, arriving a few home feeble health and fears are entertained for th

bloody day, and the eyes of our informa e followers, thus making himself a most co but he received no wound that diverted h

We hear nothing of Humphrey Man

ew York politician, died at Maroneck, l ., on Monday last. He supported Tyler Plebeian," and received an appointment a mymaster in the Navy, from Mr. Polk, we hiuk, and held it until his death. He was

Em Electious take place to-day in Indiana Ohio, Pennsylvania, Illinois, and Iowa. If or will could prevail, not a solitary individual of rebel sympathies or of radical sympathic would be elected in coller of the five States.

Bestlish bel thing when Generals ar fighting and their troops not. ritten by a private Federal soldier. The

OUR FLAG. The morky vapor scarcely dings or mare. The red and widte is their alternate bars Morn's vest light will that dinson cor-

ebels have no officer that can equal it:

The type of many States that in the on cunit-Company F, 17th Indlana Regiment. Stention has been attracted in Sati blessing upon him, and a nation's tears rai upon his coffin, curry him to his gravel

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rived the benefit of careful instruction, and

hey challenged the admiration of all who

good account of themselves at the first oppor

tunity. In all the cavalry regiments tha

ame under my inspection, I found all the

officers as well as privates willing and eager

be instructed. All that is required is time

or proper organization and instruction, and,

when this is allowed, the cavalry arm of the

service will become what it ought to be, the

nost efficient arm of the service, and in the

The following is the funeral oration

My Countrymen: The beantiful shaft

roken, the wheel at the cistern is still, the si or cord is loosed, and the mighty spirit of the deneral has flown to its God. Once more the

ed grave yawns at our feet, and the spir

w on our path. Scarce has the cello

e soleum chants ceased to wander am arches and columns of this lemple of Go

e he whom we mourn, bowed by grief an ow, hore up this aisle the body of his bo

ed General. Scarce had the sound of h

strongest of them all, comes here shrouded coffined, with the folds of the same ban embracing his lifeless form. But ten days

he sat before me here, the chief custodis, he sat before me here, the chief custodis, the mortal remains of General Nelso gged by the lead with the mournful dustrying has eshes away in the plants chosen sopulcher. Little did 1 thin

hen I beheld him quiverlag with emotic ere, that so soon his manhood should bricken. I ittle did I think that the next tin

ese hands gave buck the dust to its originals, that he should be the dreamless sleeper

ength of his years and greatness, he shou

plity ones fallen. Thy benutiful pillar polished shafts, thy noblest and thatest sonel flow are they gathered breast, cold and lifeless as the tr

t cushrouds them! Hang weeds in the

ing. For, never again shall thine them. Never again point thine ex

and a moment around this fallen greatnes and communing with Ool, let us seek for all asson of this hour. We can comprehend no a some little extent, the merciful goodness

cough the cloud whose blackness cryelopeds then the sunlight beyond. We can come then now why the warrior came unscathed trough the iron hail of battle and died a elson died. There was a hull in the storm of

The arcident: of the service had gather the greatest concourse of soldiers and c

which could reasonably be expected on to be congregated in comparative in

or garnering their strength for a hardered on flict, and just then, when all eyes eco chold it, all caus could hear, the merriful adultion of the Minighty came. One of hicfs of the nation, in the full sight of the ll, walked calmly and majestically upon

pathway; and, to teach us a lesson w I bring us to God, the thunderboll

m avenging wrath to the breast of Jesu

all hour, which the dial so soon should point for all hour, which the dial so soon should point for an and let us trust they learn d not in vain. Yes, the dead we mount to ay, saw through the door which Nelson lef

or, something of the shadowy land beyond the mercy of God so prepared him for the. For he could not so soon forget the parning face of the dead; and when the

numbers of the nation, he stood the pre-the proudest intellect in that splendi-cemblage. With an integrity of char-ter which repulsed instinctively the first

ent men of the nation. Bribery, and th rposes of a selfish aggrandizement, stun ay from his presence, and the pure purpose a noble patriotism animated every action of public life. No man can stand to-do

s pinded the. No tash can shared 19-day is be this career in which anything but the loft-stintegrity is apparent. There is not a stain on his escutcheon; and when from the sky, shall appear by the gloon that his etar gone out, thousands of hearts will be rent ith grief, and his grave will become the grean of their devotion, and love.

seca of their devotion and love! He e-anged the place of the statesman for t-ord of the soldier. Rising with wonder; pidity, by the force and energy of his inna cotness, from the rank of Colonel, he stoo

We will fold about him the

. But his name will be remembered when nobleness is revered. Wh, rever undainft lor and heroism shall receive the sacrifice

he balls of learning! Ye will miss bim in the note enterprises of philanthropy! I, and you and all of us will unso him in our hearts! Bu

we will lay him away—thankful that he was warned—thankful that our grief is unclouded by a single suspicion of the nobleness of his

hopeful that he is in-Heaven!

death, and hopeful that he is in Heaven! Soldiers, the harness of war is removed, and its place filled with laurels. The warrior is a sleep! We, too, will soon—we know not how sace—be called to sleep with him! Then may we sleep well! that be warned in time! Twice already has the fearful lesson been set before us. Let us be outside a we stand around his grave. Let us be outside unto wisdom. I am done We will lay our hearts unto

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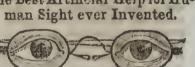
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CARTRIDGES,-If any of our Union friends are in want of cartridges for the Henry rifle, they can be supplied at the Journal office.

Telegraphite Summary -Items, &c.

Among the arrivals in this eity yesterday, we notice the popular tragedica, Capt. Jas. E. Murdock. He is here as Aide-de-Camp to Com. Jno. A. Drible, looking after | Third Division was placed in the front, Lytle's the interest of the Ohio Flotilla of gunboats, detalled from Cincinnati a short time since, in anticipation of the rebel raid upon this ing, being the vanguard. The route taken We are delighted to find Capt, Murdock in fine health, and flourishing "like a greenhay tree." Cupt. Murdock has two sons in the | Crittenden and Gilbert, Second and Third army, one on Gen. Sill's stuff, and the other | corps d'armee, were encamped, with the relati a commissioned officer in the 13th Ohio regi- army of Bragg between them and Harrodsment-and it is indeed gratifying to find the burg. The rebel left, it has since been discovsire "buckling on his armor."

Mr. Stager, the superintendent of the telegraph line on the Louisville and Frankfort and Louisville and Lexington railroads, has returned to the city after paying Frankfort a business visit. He found in the telegraph office there the copy of a number of despatches which will be useful for reference hereafter. Among them he found the original copy of the following desputch: "To II. II. Allen, Lexington:-Quarters secured for Gen. E. Kirhy Smith and staff at the Capital Hotel. Signed S. I. M., Major."

TEARBLE SLAUGHTER .- The loss of killed and battle near Perryville (culled, we understand, the battle of Chaplin Hills) was from 1,900 to 2,000. This was double decimation. Capt Forman, commanding Company C, of the Fitteenth Kentucky, Col. Pope, went into battle with 50 men and came out with only six, hav-Ing lost seven-eights of the whole number.

Theatae.-Mr. and Miss Couldock made at lience, and will to-night appear as the Cardinal and Julie de Mortemore, in Bulwer's play o' "Richelien." They are deserving of the r is generous patronage, for they are very neup.ished artistes.

Capt. Waltman, who led the attack or s rebels at Red Spring, is attached to Col. Williams's 9th l'ennsylvania Cavalry, and commands company G. We inadvertently spoke of him last evening as attached to Wynkoop's 11th Regiment Pennsylvania Cavalry,

The 25th Michigan Infantry formed part of the funeral cortege of Gen. James S. Jackson, on Saturday. We were in error in naming the regiment as cavalry.

The first lot of new tobacco of the season offered in this market was sold yesterday at the Ninth-street Warehouse at \$12 50 per hundred. It was grown near Cloverport, Ky The rebels say that they came to relieve

the people of Kentucky from an odious yoke. What if they get their own necks into it? The pump at the corner of Curran and

Fourth streets needs the immediate attention of the pump contractor of that district.

LOUISVILLE CHANCERY COURT.-The docket of the Chancery Court will be called next

Friday morning, at 10 o'clock. Brig. Geu. W. E. Woodrutf and staff have left this city for the army, having received orders from Gen. Buell.

State elections will take place in In diann, Ohio, and Pennsylvania to-day.

JEFFERSON COUNTY COURT-Hon. Andrew Monroe, Judge-Monday, Oct. 13, 1862.-The Settlement of W. A. Hauser, administrator

of C. F. Wood, was filed and continued for

11. L. Pope was appointed administrator o C. F. Wood; George H. Cary, security. Inventory and appraisement of the estate of

Peter Linder was filed for record. Isaac Cromle credit by the tax on \$1,500 B. H. Thurman by the tax on \$1,500. Settlement of Jas. C. Tyler, gnardian of

days for exceptions. John II. Seabolt was appointed administrator of David Bates; Amos Seabolt and Claiborne Hall, securities.

The will of Cassandra Winstandly was proved and admitted to record. Therese Wagoner was appointed administra trix of Louis Wagoner; Chas. B. Shickedantz

and Chas. Sculthess securities. LOUISVILLE, Oct. 13, 1862. At a meeting of the Steamboat Captains' Union Benevolent Association, held Monday

morning, Oct. 13, 1802, the following resolutions were adopted: WHEARAS, It has pleased the Almighty God in the dispensation of His Divine will, to remove from amongst us our esteemed and beloved brother, Lient. Colonel Geo. P.

Jonett, of the 15th Kentucky regiment; sociation of Louisville, have heard with deep regret of the death of our much esteemed

rother and associate Lieut, Col. Geo. P. 2d. Resolved, That in all our intercourse with him, both socially and otherwise, we have always found him courteous and agreeable, and a kind and benevolent member of or association, being ever ready to aid the widow

Resolved, That we hereby tender to his bereaved relatives our most heartfelt sympa-thy for their irreparable loss, 4th. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be furnished to the mother of our de-ceased brother, as a testimonial of our appreciacion of his loss to his relatives and our-

5th. Resolved, That the usual badge mourning be worn by the members of this association for the space of thirty days, and the above resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the association, and published in the city papers.

M. A. HUSTON.

Secretary. Major Locke, of Indianapolis, now in New Orleans, writes home asking for an acan Extra every day giving the news as re-

ple of it: (Ohio) captured—Louisville hurned—after a bloody fight Indianapolis surrendered: Bing-ham, Editor of the State Sentinel (ConfederSorrespondence of the Londsville Journal THE BATTLE OF CHAPLIN HILLS. BATTLE-FIELD, Oct. 9, 1862

When time shall have furnished an opportunity for truth to detail the incidents of the battle of vesterday in the hills where the now glorious Third Division lies, the battle of Chaplin lluls will be recorded as one of the hardest contested and bloodiest coulliets of this war. In all its features and incidents des perate-in its conduct reflecting honor and glory on the gallant Brigadier who commanded and the brave men who fought it, this bat-Contents of First and Fourth Pages, the will be known for its terrible casualties on From Southern Kentucky: Operations of Colonel, both sides, and for the fury with which immense masses of desperate rebels burled Prisoners and Arms Captured: Hebel Rendezvous themselves against the little band of deter-Broken Up-Brilliant Affair near Bardstown: The | mine | men who repulsed them so bloodily, Rebels Dispersed- Confederate Protection "-Re. The long lists of the killed and wounded will markable Arrest-Police Proceedings-Mail Rat. tell how bravely our men have fought. The bery-British Cruelly in India-Private Account, battle field this morning reveals innufreds of

THE PRELIMINARY MOVEMENTS

the Register of the Craveroft Hotel at Springfield, I Louisville on the 1st of October, and on the Kentucky - Speech of Hon, Joseph R Chrudler, at hight of the 7th encamped at Mackville, in Philadelphia-Cause of the Maryland Invasion- Washington county. On the morning of the 8th the corps commander, Maj. Gen. Alex. McD. McCook, ordered the march to be resumed, and ordered General Rousseau to take the advance. General Jackson was entitled to the van in the day's march as General Rouseau had had it the day before, but as the troops of General Jackson were very raw, and those of General Rousseau were ohl and tried, the Seventeenth brigade having the advance and the Tenth Ohio, Lieut, Col. Burke commandwas southwest to Perryville, in Boyle county where it was understood the two columns of ered, rested at Perryville, and the right at a point on Chaplin creek two miles northwest of it. General Gilbert we found immediately an the right of our present position, the hattlefield of yesterday, and two miles east of Perry-

The men made a rapid murch to the position t which they fought. In the distance, along he march, they were in hearing of the artilery, and many feared that the light would be ver before they could arrive. Hut General Rousseau assured them that it was our troops taking position, and repeated his promise of he morning that they should have a fight before morning. But few halts were made, and wounded in Rousseau's Division alone in the though they suffered all the horrors of thirst but few halted or straggled for water.

THE TOPOGRAPHY OF THE PIELD. field ascends a high ridge and crossing it by night are said to have been in Springfield. aguin descends into the valley of n branch of . their first appearance last night to a very large | valley far to the north through which runs a Capt. Bush's Fourth Indiana hattery were road to Benton. This road crosses the Muck- placed on the summit overlooking the valley Due east from the cross roads, about a quarter to Benton our line was originally established, the Seventy-ninth Pennsylvania left nearly a feat and distant the galant boys of the loth those A gentleman who arrived in this city but this was forced on Gen. Ronsseau by the hundred noble fellows on the field while sup isposition of Terrill's brigade too far to the telegraph from Bowling Green that Gen. Neg- front. It will be seen from this description rille being the base, and the road north to Benton being the perpendicular.

* JACKSON fell here Road to Perrys ill: Hospital.

A RECONNOISSANCE. On approaching the cross roads, Gen. Rouswill of John Gehner was proved and admitted He communicated with Gen. Rousseau, and Thirty-eighth Indiana with cheers that re exceptions, and he is permitted to resign his asked for a regiment of infantry as a support Nelson's heirs, and Alvin Wood, guardian of the woods in our front and were seen beyond Samnel L. Her , was filed and continued thir'y the range of Gay's smoothbores retiring toward Harrodsburg. Gen. Rousseau ordered Cupt. Loomis to throw his two Parrott guns Capt. Loomis, who is the promptest artillerist have seen in the service, soon had his longrange guns into position where Gay's had been, the latter retiring. The remainder of Capt. Loomis's battery remained near the cross roads, and the infantry remained in the fields and woods beyond. Col. Starkwenther's brigade had been cut off from the rest of the divis ion by the interposition of Jackson's two brigrigade, with those of Col. Lytle and Col. Len Harris, of Gen. Roussenn's division, were on the hill about the cross roads, but t'ol. Webster, of Jackson's division, and Stark Walters, of Roussean's, still remained below, the lutter in the rear completely, and, as it 1st. Resolved' That we, the members of the afterwards proved, nafortunately cut off from teamboat Captains' 1 nion Benevolent Asthe rest of the division. The shelling of Capt. Loomis had elicited no reply, though con tinued for two hours. All his long-ranged ammunition had given out, and his hatter was being retired. Gen. McCook had gone to report to Gen. Buell, and to learn what dispoition to make of his corps. Gen. Rousseau and stuff were near the creek, on the Perryille road, awaiting orders. Gen. Gay was etiriog his cavalry from the reconnoissance when the rebels opened the ball with shell rom a battery a mile in the front. A moment efore several persons in the vicinity of Gen. Rousseau, had announced the approach of the nemy in force by various exclamations. The ong continued silence of the enemy induced Gen. Roussean to doubt this, and he was ex-

and. "Now they show themselves," cried the General. The shell went over our heads and exploded. The crowd about the General ports, To-Jay it was known that the enemy scampered in every direction. He immediate count of its condition, as the Picayune issues | ly ordered Col. Lytle's brigade into line and | divisions of Frank Cheatham, Buckner, and pushing to his centre, formed Col. Harris on ceived through rebel sources. Here is a sam- Col. Lytle's left. Both of these brigades were Pope surrounded and all his correspondence captured—19,000 Federals killed and prison-battery to support. The Forty-Second Indiana Arlington Heights—Bultimore shelled by the Arlington Gattled by the Arlington Gattled by the Arlington Heights—Bultimore shelled by the Heights—Bultimor Federals-The President and Calinet moved Col. Beatty, was on its left, and the Fifteenth their right, Donelson, (cousin to the candi-Federals—The President and Calinet moved to Phlladelphia, and Magnuder in hot pursuit —Covington and Newport taken by the Confederates—Demand upon the Mayor of Cincinnati to surrender; three hours given to decide —Large force marching upon Indianapolis—Governor Morton gone to Canada.

Later.—Cincinnati surrendered—Columbus

Col. Beatty, was on its left, and the Fifteenth Kentucky, Col. Pope, was in the rear of these two, forwing the second line. Simenson's but they regiments began to their right, 'Donrlson, (cousin to the candidate for Vice President with Fillmore,) Stewart, Jones and Johnston's. The second and that Lyttle should not be the date for Vice President with Fillmore, Stewart, Jones and Johnston's. The second and their lines are not known at this time, but they were brigades of the three divisions of the candidate for Vice President with Fillmore, Stewart, Jones and Johnston's. The second and their lines are not known at this time, but they were brigades of the three divisions on the field and directed on the left by the Tenth Union and Tenth Wisconsin waited to Stratogous date for Vice President with Fillmore, Stewart, Jones and Johnston's. The second and the War Department of the left by the Tenth Union and Tenth Wisconsin waited to Stratogous date for Vice President with Fillmore, Stewart, Jones and Johnston's Stewart, Jones and Johnston's Stewart, Jones and Johnston's Stewart, Jones and Johnston's Object of the Intervent of the Part of the Part of the Intervent of the Intervent of the Part of the Intervent of the Col. Humphrey, being in the rear and on the named. Bragg was on the field and directed son to retire with his battery-waiting at the Phones; Agent at Capacine, and Vesuve Rib-

ressing this doubt when the explosion of a

THE FIGHT OPENS. Col. Starkwenther's brigade was not yet up, and Cupt. McDowell, of Gea. Rousseau's staff, was sent to harry him up to position on Col. Harris's left. But in the meantime Gen. Mc-Cook ordered Gen. Terrill's brigade of Jacksoa's division into position on Col. Harris' oft, and the brigade advanced down the road to Benton, going beyond the angle. This was far in the advance of Gen. Rousseau's line, and in ordering the movement it is hardly to be supposed that Gen. McCook fully un derstood the situation. The enemy was now approaching in splendid and extended line o battle, and Gen. Terrill advancing to meet them had hardly formed in line before he wa The Third Division of General Lovell II struck by the column of the enemy, and almost completely overwhelmed in an instant. The rebel 'sharpshooters and skirmishers sho Jown the horses of Capt. Parsons' battery The rebal line became engaged immediately afterward, and ufter standing a few rounds the brigade broke and retreated in confusion TEURILL'S BRIGADE DEFEATED.

But though of short duration, the fight of Terrill's brigade was a bloody one, and the relief dead left on the field attest how well i feught. Gen. Jackson himself accompanie brigade and urged the men forward While engaged in cheering on the One Hundred and Twenty-First Illinois to a position on the right, Gen. Jackson was struck by piece of an exploded shell and almost instant ly killed. He fell from his horse. The line immediately broke and fled to the lelt and rear, leaving the body on the field, and Capt. Parsons' battery in the hands of the enemy Gen. Jackson's body was afterwards recover ed, but it had been stripped and rifled by the enemy. Shortly after Gen. Terrill, while attempting to rully his broken column, was struck in the left shoulder by a shell, and has since died of his wound. Many of the mer of Terrill's brigade were left on the field, and the column suffered severely in wounded. STARKWEATHER INTO LINE.

The brigade of Terrill, broken and scatter ed, fleeing to the rear, Gen. Roussean hustily got Stark weather into position on the linoriginally chosen by him. At the same time while his orders were being obeyed by Starkweather, Gen. Rousseau endeavored, but it vain, to rally the retreating column of Terrill. lle drew his sword and attempted to drive sword was broken in the attempt to drive back the panic-stricken and raw troops. They The road to Perryville nearing the battle- fled in confusion many miles to the rear, and Gen. Rousseau returned to the brigade of Chaplin Fork of Salt river. This ridge is ex- Col. Starkweather and pushed it forward to tensive and runs northwest from the road for the west of the hill under which it had been hulf a mile, the left of the ridge overlooking a stationed. Capt. Stone's First Kentucky and rille road on the highest and the most souther- in the front. The First Wisconsin, Lieut, Col. y point of the ridge. This cross roads was Bingham, on the left, and the Seventy-ninth he southwestern corner of the battle-field. Pennsylvania, Col. Hambright, on the right, supported the batteries, while the Twentya mile distant the creek crosses the road to first Wisconsia, Col. Sweet, and the Twentynorth the road to Benton makes a sharp angle on the extreme right of the brigade. This ralley before mentioned. From the creek on was soon in play and did splendid execution.

porting Capt. Bush's battery. ley had made a forny upon Levergne, Tenn., that the line of battle was the hypothenuse of

By this time the whole lines had become engaged, and the rebels found themselves con fronted by a solid line, single, it is true, except upon the extreme right. The men were enthusiastic and determined. Gen. Roussean had ridden along the line, loudly proclaiming that we were not whipped, though Terrill's brigade had fled, and declaring that "we will whip them yet." He rode along the whole line, now exposed to a withering fire, with his hat upon his sword, broken in the vain endeavor to rally the raw recruits of Jackson. Along the whole lines of Starkweather and Harris the men with enthusiastic shouts hailed their General. The men of the First Wiscon sin cricil, "lle's the General for us-puts us all in front," and from the Germans of the Seventy-ninth Peunsylvania and the Twentyfourth Illinois went up enthusiastic cheers for eau halted and made a reconnoissance. Fir- "Rousseau." Amidst a hail-storm of shell, ing had been distinctly heard over the high bullets, and solid shot, their General remained nill on which the roads cross, and it was feared among the men, ever present on the linewe might get into the fight at the wrong end alas, the only line, there being, unforof the line. A reconnoissance, however, re- tunately, no supports. Hut that front line realed the fact that the fight was simply of never wavered on the left, the presence of rtillery, and by the time Col. Lytle's brigade their gallant General being inspiration to -the seventeenth-reached the top of the bill, them, and that inspiration an enduring spirit he cavalry brigade of Gen. E. Gay filed out of determination and bravery never excelled of the woods far to the right, and pushed along or defeated. Passing to the centre, the hero of the bed of the creek to the road to Perryville. | the day was received by the Second Ohio and tated that he had been reconnoitering the newed courage with the extremes and put to country and shelling the woods in his front. shame the fleeing, panic-stricken troops of He stated that he had two small guns, and Jackson; for in the rear along the lines the commanding officer grasped their brave Genfor his section. While the Tenth Ohio was eral's hand, and the men, rising from their being moved forward on the road to Perry- reclining position, swore to die with him. ville to support Gay's guns, the latter were Gallant Major McCook, of the Second Ohio, put into hattery on a prominent point of the grasped Rousseau's hand and said: "General ridge running along the line of battle after- Roussenn, we have lost one-fourth of our regwards assumed by Rousseau, and began shell- innent, but we will all die for such a General ing the woods. No reply, however, was as you." And the General, unmindful, perdrawn. The enemy's cavalry, however, left haps criminally unmindful of his safety, stood near the front on the west side of the hill and swore that he would ever be present with him. Capt, Harris's battery (belonging to Jackson's division, but lighting with the ninth brigade into position and shell the rebels beyond. of Rousseau's division, welcomed the gallant General on whom they now felt all depended, and, with renewed energy, sent their shell and shrapnel and grape into the ranks of the advancing solid columns of the enemy. Along the line of the Thirty-eighth Indiana-now baptized in blood, and christened "Glorious bars and blood with the same freedom, and,

and brave Thirty-eighth"-men shed their ed, on the right we suffered and were driven with parched lip and tongue that had not asted water during all that terrible day, broke into loud and enthusiastic cheers for him who Indiana and Third Ohio with Simoason, and led them. Their gallant Colonel (Scribner), whom Rousseau proudly calls "Gallant Little Serib," seated on his horse, kept business in beautiful order, and managed them magnificently. In the front he kept them, and bravely they stood by the General this battle has so endeared to them, for he shared the danger on the front line with them.

THE REBEL LINE OF BATTLE. The enemy's line was a magnificent one. extensive and deep, there being not less than three columns udvancing, and a heavy reserve visible for in the rear As the whole line came simultaneously into view it was a most magnificent sight The troops moved in magnificent style, and when the order came the skirmishers deployed as if on dress parade. They rushed forward from the line standing as beautifully as a fan in the had of a practised coquette. As from the nest a covey of quails llies spreading over the field, so did the beautifully drilled troops of the rebels deploy from the line as skirmishers. With desperate fury the front fell upon shell from a rebel piece put all doubt at an Territand drove him from the field, and then the whole column fell upon the line of Roussean, admirably disposed, but without sup was three divisions strong, composed of the llumphrey Marshall. Cheatham was on their right and fought Starkweather; Buckner was Foreman, and now a tuttered fragment of the in the open field, Lytle being on the right, in the centre and fought Len. Harris; Mar- beautiful work of the Louisville ladies. The

Lytle's brigade, the Thirty-third Ohio, Lt. know that Roussean-citizen and not West back of the car, and, as he though or

Col. Moore, being on the immediate left of the Pointer-zave him his sufficiency of grape.

then Capt. Harris' battery, (this battery be- have before described its disposition. Stone's field with his gallant dead around him, and Cano. - Having just returned from New ouged to Col. Webster's brigade, of Jackson's First Kentucky buttery and Bush's Fourth lu-, his brigade retired, almost broken and de- York we are opening now our new goods ivision,) on its left Gen. Roussean stationed | diana battery fought with this brigade. Stone | strayed. the Second Ohio, Lt. Col. Kell, and the was, with great labor on his part, brought to At this moment, Gen. Rousseau, warned of fumeries, soaps, combs, and brushes, fans, Ninety-ninth Ohio, Col. Fritzelle. This left the crest of the hill in time to give the rebels the tlanking movement of the rebels, rushed jet goods, travelling bags, baskets, &c., &c. only the Thirty-eighth Indiana, Col. Serilner, cannister as they emerged from the woods in to the right and resented it. He found the col- We will have a larger and better assortment pursuit of Terrill's flying brigade, and came aman almost broken. Col. Pope, wounded, was than ever before.

ition again. The rapid firing of musketry and artillery here was never before excelled, and a perfect luilstorm of shell and solid shot fell among them. It was a glorious sight, worth the danger and exposure to witness. A the left of Stone's battery stood Rousseau, his ill, large figure was exposed to the fire of the opened upon them. nemy's sharp-shooters. By him his staffones, Williard, McDowell, and the rest, galigure of Starkweather was visible in every watched with ealm anxiety the effect of his His buttery was worked with fine effect, as was that of Captuin Bush, and with their supports of infantry they retained their position intil the very last. Bloody was their fight, front. In Captain Stone's front I this morning saw four dend rebels who had been killed by ingle shot. The top of the head of the first vas goue, the breast of the third was torn open. and the hall passed through the abdomen of

There was no manicuvring of troops in Stark weather's brigade. The left of the line was never broken. This brigade was the only one posted on the line of battle originally chosen by Gen. Roussean. Harris and Lytle had to be advanced from Rousseau's chosen ine to sustain Terrill's brigade, and they had tell that officers have fallen in plenty. The of where Harris fought, there are eighted them back, but his efforts were fruitless. His are in possession of it. I cannot express in ravine on our right covered with hrush. leave it to the imagination of the reader.

stantly

of their country THE DATFLE IN THE CENTRE. The brigade of Len Harris was in the ceuter an I met the shock simultaneously with the left and right. The whole brigide was in the the of Casplia High 1 of Perryville. About the same distance due fourth Illinois, Capt. Manf commanding, were open fields with the rebels in the woods before them. Long and gallantly did they sustain to the left, and thence northeast through the line was finely formed. Capt. Stone's hattery their exposed positions. The I21st Illinois, or Terrill's brigade, flying from the field, ran the road to Perryville to the angle in the road The First Wisconsin was a noble support, and through this brigade with terrible cries of deiterally rnn over by the panic stricken Illioisians. Hardly had they disappeared in the voods in Harris's rear when the rebels appeared in the woods in his front. At the same ime Roussean came galloping along the line and they received him with cheers and the rebels with a terrible fire. Terrible was the shock on this part of the line, but gallant was the resistance. I'p the hill came the rebels and made as gallant a charge as ever was act by brave men. But oh! so terrible and loody was the repulse. Along the line of the econd Dhio and Thirty-eighth Indiana and Cipt. Harris's battery 1 saw a simultaneous loud of smoke arise. A moment I waited. The cloud arose and revealed the broken column of rebels flying from the field, but in the listance a second rapidly advancing. The shout that arose from our men drowned the

coar of cannon, and sent dismay into the rereating and broken column. There lives no more gallant man than Len. Harris. Never were the efforts of a commanding officer better sustained by a brigad ommander than by Col. Harris. It is in vain o attempt to detail the actions of Col. Harris No cooler man was on the field. With delib rate and searching eye he watched the rebel novements, and disposed his men to receive hem. His men cuthusiastically obeyed with dacrity, and officers and men-brigade and dory. Never did they desert their position nutil the right wing being Hanked, they had to retire, with all their minimunition shot away, and under a galling fire. They fell back under orders to the ridge in their rear, where Rousseau had originally located his tnes. The retreating line was in good order, nd formed in their second position with rability, and held it during the rest of the day flanked us. Capt. Harris was compelled to abundon three pieces of his battery, but the rebels were unable to take them from the field. The left and centre did glorious fighting.

ON THE BIGHT. But on the right we have suffered, oh! s terribly! Here the misfortune of having to advance the line to suit Terrill's position fel most severely. Flanked and driven back by overwhelming force, with gallant Lytle wounded and left on the field, with nearly two hundred dead around him, visible this morning lying as the line of battle was formback a quarter of a mile. The first line of the rebels-Jones' and Johnston's brigadeswere terribly repulsed. The Forty-Secon the Tenth Wisconsin and Tenth Uhio met the first and routed them. Hut the second col umn of the rebels came up and engaged them In the ravines and woods and open fields their dead lie in heaps and tell a tale of horror llow desperate was the resistance of Lytle language cannot tell. No more gallant warrior fought that day, nor did ever chieftain ave more gallant men. The rebels did all their manusyreing in th

attle in the front of Lytle, and he had no apports with which to counteract their move ments. They made a flank movement on him which could not be met, and, warned of it b Col. Harris, who saw the movement, thoug hidden by intervening hills from Lytle, th latter scat word to Rousseau, who had been lusy on the left and centre. But Ransser had no aid to lend him, and returned an ar swer to hold his position until forced to fal back, and then to do so in good order. Aic had already been refused to Gen. McCook though Schoepff, with tears in his eyes, begge to be allowed to come to our assistance. Bu it was refused, and here should investigatio be instituted to show why Shoepff, lying i force not half a mile distant, was not allowed to aid Rousseau. Who is to blame? Lytle received his order and obeyed it. Ask it o Pope of the Fifteenth Kentucky. Look at the flag of the gallant regiment, rescued by Capt posted on the ridge with Capt. Simenson's shall was on the left and fought Lytle. The graves of seventy-three dead of the Fifteenth cloths, cassimeres, and satinets, this (Tuesday

into the open cornfield below. The Seventy- sitting near his regiment again forming near ninth Pennsylvania and the First Wisconsin the house, weak with his wound. Captain HURBAH FOR McCLELLAN and a good gold opened a terrible fire upon them. Stone's men Loomis's hattery was posted on the hill near | pen! Soldiers, if you want a fine gold pen and shouted and langhed like devils at every shot. The cross roads. General Rousseau told him cannot call at my office, please send for circu-The gumers caught the pieces ere their recoil to open on the enemy relyancing up the ravine had been completed and pushed them into po- to the right of the road to Perryville. Capt. will get a tip-top pen cheap. For further par-Loomis replied respectfully that then, McCook had ordered him to hold his fire for close work. "Close work!" exclaimed Rousseau. 'Look

"Where" asked Loomis. The General pointed down the ravine to the right. In an resence lending courage to the faintest, as his instant Loomis saw, comprehended, and

"A little higher, Captain," said Rousseau. The order was obeyed, and the effect was terlant and brave boys they are. The tall, slim rible. The General rushed into the woods and managed by some means to get a hundred eart of the field. On the left, seconding the and fifty or two hundred stragglers into liac, forts of Rousseau and holding his men gal- and supported the battery. He also managed lantly to their work, Stone, with his hattery, to get Col. Pope's Fifteenth Kentucky into line at the house on the left. Capt. Foreman hots, and kepchismen at their glorions work. got his remnant of a company into a stable near by and did fine work for the rest of the day. Here was the last elfort of the day Loomis and the Fifteenth and the straggler held their position. Loomis kept up his fire and hundreds were left on the field in their till night closed in upon the scene and the bat tle was over. On the left the position was su tained, though the rebels managed to get position for a battery far to the left. Ce vas taken off, the entire head of the second | Stone succeeded, however, In silencing this battery. Col. Harris retired his brigade t near the cross roads. The new line was formed ut dark, but there was no further advance mad the third. All had fallen in a heap, killed iny the rebels. In the morning they were gone, ind we found ourselves in undisputed posses sion of the field. The enemy had fled in disorder, leaving Parsons' captured battery on the field, and unable to take away their wounded.

THE BEEL LOSS. I have been over a part of the battle field and with Capt. Williams have counted what eventually to fall back to the line which Rous- rebels I saw dead on the field. On our left and seau had determined upon. But Starkweath- in front of where Starkweather fought, and er's brigade never moved. The rebels advanced | Mauey and Donelson's rebel brigades attacked. upon him three times, and three times were 1 saw and counted 211 dead. At the hospits hey repulsed. Along the whole line of his near the cross roads, there are two more who origade he kept up a terrible fire, withering I saw dead and eight wounded. At Gea and destructive. In the woods and cornfields | Cheatham's hospital there are fifty-two dead In his front the rebels lie thick, and the graves and five hundred wounded. In a pen in front ebels buried most of their officers, but many dead. I saw no more, but one of Ger of their men lie on the field to-day, and we McCook's aids reports a large number in a of their men lie on the field to-day, and we are in possession of it. I cannot express in general terms the gallantry of the men and gentleman from Harrodsburg reports two flicers on our left. To say that Starkweather | thousand wounded at that place. The First and Hambright and Bingham and Manf were Tennessee lost two hundred killed and bravely at their post in the heat of the fight is wounded, and on the retreat the Sixth, Sixonly to say what all who know them will teenth, and Thirty-lirst Tennessee regimes mess. To say that Stone and Bush were at reported themselves cut up entirely. The their guns is only to say that they did their First Confederate brigade was destroyed in luly. General terms cannot express it, and I their own stories are to be behaved. Brig Gen. Geo Maney was killed. A Col. Lewi They all deserve the admiration and thanks, was killed on our right. I know of no other officers, except a captain and first lieutenan lying unburied on our left.

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t Mich, Eng. and Mechanics

DEFICERS OF THIRD DIVISION

John St. J. Im, A. A. C. S., Lytle's stuff. Licot. Col. Goo. P. Jonett, 17th Kentucky Infantry, Wei, W. P. Campbell, 15th Kentucky Inkastry First Licut, J. A. F. M. Grath, co. A. 15th Kentucky Granter First Lieuf, J. A. F. M. Grath, co. A. Dili Kentuck, Infantry.
First Lieuf, I. S. Mulray, co. R. bith Dhip Infantry Second Leont Win, Perfect, c. J. 16th Ohio Infantry Capt, I. Meltonzel, co. H. 3d Dhio Infantry.
Grift, R. E. Conrad, co. L. 3d Dhio Infantry.
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Man, J. Schumascher, 2lst Wisconsin Infantry.
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Lieuf, E. L. Kirtland, co. H. 21st Wis, Infantry,
Lieuf, Seond, J. Boone, co. C. 79th Penn, Infantry,
Second Lieuf, Henry Fort, co. C. 79th Penn, Infantry,
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Col. W. H. Lytle, 17th brigade, by head, not serien Curron Pope, 17th Kentucky, slightly in arm of Light, James Gray, co. B, 15th Kentucky d Lient, Joseph McClure, co. C, 15th Kentucky ly, thent. J. B. Wood, cc. E. Pith Ky., severely, I Lieut. Ju. Landhan, cc. G. Pith Ky., slightly, and Liout. F. D. Garretty, rc. G. Pith Ky., ct. thent S. Dickinson, cc. H. Pith Ky., ct. K. M. Moore, 40th Olifo volunteers. C. F. Nichol. co. H. 10th Othic volunteers. T. F. Macprion, cc. D. 10th Othic vol., severely, T. F. Macprion, cc. D. 10th Othic vol., severely and Licett. E. R. Eaton, Acting Adj't, 10th Othic vol.

First Lient, T. J. Patterson, co. G, 10th Ohio vol. nd taken prisoner. W. M. Ward, et. I, 10th Ohio vol., slightly

again.
John Hensley, co. K. 10th Dhio vol., soverely.
John Hensley, co. E. 3rd Ohio, severely.
F. C. G. Bende, co. E. 3rd Ohio, severely.
F. C. Denley, 12d Indiana, slightly.
Jones Shanklin, 43d Indhana, slightly.
in McCarty, co. G. 42d Indhana, severely.
Smith, 42d Indhana, severely.
It is, 12d Ind. Vol., slightly.
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It C. Maywell, co. B. 2d Dhio Vol., in leg.
W. C. Bently, co. C. 2d Ohio Vol., ann and head.
Fol. G. F. Moore, 33d Ohio Vol., severely and

Wm. R. Foster, co. C. 334 (thip Vol. slightly, Van B. Hilds, co. E. 334 (thip Vol., slightly, Van B. Hilds, co. E. 334 (thip Vol., slightly, et Llent, M. T. Davis, co. C. 34th Ind., slightly, Jac. B. Glover, co. R. 330 (Ind., slightly, et Llent, Jas. H. Low, co. H. 33th Ind., slightly John Soyter, co. K. 33th Ind., slightly John Soyter, co. K. 33th Ind., bladly, leg broke H. V. Mirchell, 1st Wis, log.
Thos. H. Green, co. K. 1st Wis, neck.
Llent P. V. Wise, co. F. 1st Wise, left thigh, d Llent, R. T. Hambrook, co. E. 1st Wisemann. t Lient, E. J. Watkins, co. G. 1st Wis , hip-

nt. iont. Peter Hand, co. G. 21th III., shoulder, rod. Hartman, co. H. 2th III., thigh. Lieut. M. Kaufman, co.H. 2th III., shoulder ugast Steffees, co. I. 2th III., leg. J. Sweet, 2tst Wis, shoulder and elbow. M. Gilby, co. E. 2tst Wis, in arm. Attenfield, co. E. 2tst Wis, in arm. A. B. Sweet, co. I. Cat. Wis. swells. We have taken four hundred prisoners an

one thousand stand of arms. SPARTA. Notices of the Day.

ATTRACTION FOR THE LADIES .- Mrs. Aman la E. Mayer's millinery establishment, on the west side of Fourth street, near Main, always attractive, has been rendered doubly so to the ladies by the introduction of her new and ele gant styles of bonnets, ribbons, and trimmings with which she is now tempting the admira tion of the fashionables. Mrs. M., whose own personal attractions are queenly, has the facalty of imparting to others, through the exer ise of her matchless taste, to a degree at least a charm which is irresistible. No lady o taste will fail to consult her in the selection c

BEF ILLOUDY FLUX and DIABRIES prevai o an alarming extent in our city and sur rounding country, and the remedies to arres them auxiously sought for. We again call the attention of the public to those sure and ong tried remedies, the Grafenberg Dysen tery Syrup and McGehee's Liquid Amber, both of which have done wonders in those diseases RAYMOND & TYLER,

74 Fourth street, near Market.

Ber Messrs, S. G. Henry & Co. have received fresh invoice of fluanels, delains, children' hosiery, Irish lineus, and liuen hankerchiefs which will be included in their large sale of

Berlloyd's Map of Kentucky cost \$100,000 WHILESALE MILL NEWS .- White Ostrich

second line, Col. Harris formed on left of Col. the lattle. It will be consoling for Bragg to cost of many precious lives, Lytle fe hot I as; Felt Pels and Milan Monitors and The Man we wile Cord, besides u gen-

such as toys, workboxes, writing desks, per-

s20 dtf lar price list with club rates. By so doing you feulars see card below. R. C. HILL, Gold Pen Manufacturer, 407 Main street Louisville, Ky. s15

For all kinds of lumber, dressed and indressed, sash, doors, blinds, moublings boxes, &c., call at Alexander, Ellis, & Co.'s planing mill, sash, door, and blind factory and umber yard, on Fulton street, just above Preston, fronting the river, or at their lumber yard, corner of Walnut and Preston streets or leave your orders at their warerooms on Main street, nearly opposite the Galt House, Louisville, Ky.

Dogs.

The ordinance to gnard against hydrophoin will be strictly enforced from and after this ate, for the period of sixty days.

18 dtd J. M. DELPH, Mayor.

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404 MAIN STREET. FALL and WINTER GOODS, constring of the following desirable articles. A late the of CLOTHS PASSIMERES, DEAVERS, and SATINETS: a Lagrangian ne Domestie Goods, such as PRINTS, brown an Hashel (OTTONS, DELAINES, &c.; 200 dozen Wodlen 800K8; 75 dozen SUSPENDERS; a large line of ARMY SHIRTS; DED TICKING; IRISH LINEN; heavy CANVASS; COTTON HANDKEH CHIEFS: an invoice of 1100 c SKIRTs; with or SHOE'S and BROGANS

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BY THOS. ANDERSON & CO., ON TUESDAY AND THURSDAY. October 11 and 16, 1862, COMMENCING EACH DAY AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.,

Large Sale of Boots, Shoes, and Soft ON TUESDAY, 1tth Onober, without reserve-

500 cases Boots, Shoes, and Brogans; 100 dozen Soft Hats, drab, black, mixed, &c. Special Sale of Staple Dry Goods. ()N THURSDAY, 16th CetoBer, 1862, at 10 A. M .-Prints, Kersets, Linsets, Cassimores, Satue's; Fine Wood Showls, Tweeds, Glove's, Gauntletz; Hoop Skirls, &c.

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Price \$1, \$1 50, and \$3 per hox, according to size Cristadoro's HairPreservative finess, the most beautiful gloss, and great vitalit Price 50 cts, \$1, and \$2 per boltle, according to size

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Military Affairs in Kentucky.

News from Gen. Dumont's Command. i

Rebels Captured at Levergue, Tenn.

The Rebel Raid into Pennsylvania.

FRANKFORT, Oct. 13. The reported capture of a number of wagons longing to Gen. Dumont's train and of a Intia Louisville. arge number of straggling soldiers of his dishows the firing vesterday on the upper Potomac between the forces of then. Pleasanton man nor a wagou since he left Louisville, and Stewart was without any material relen. Dumont himself authorizes this state- | sults. nent. He occupies Harrodsburg and Danwille this evening. His troops brought in seventy-nine prisoners from Salvisa. Among them is Major Kingston, upon his second patches.

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Sgecial to the honivilla Journal

Special Despitch to the Louisville Journal.

Pocaliontas. The rebel commander Holmes was at Little Rock, Bowling Green, Ky, tlet. 12. lies morning from Nashville that Gen. Negley Barry county, near the Arkaasas line. Sont eft Nashville on Wednesday last for Levergae, rebel forces, and telegraph communication is Tenn., a point sixteen miles distant on the complete to Cussville, Mo.

Chattanagura Railroad, and captured threelunered rebels encamped there. The rebels were der t ompletely surprised, but few escaping. S.

[Special Desputch to the Louisvitle Journal.] FRANKFORT, Oct. 13. It is reported here that Gen. Granger's prees, twenty thousand strong, have reacher Reorgetown.

The train from Louisville turned back from enson to-day, taking a large number of patngers to your eily Special Dispatch to the Louisville Journal.)

required from time to time for the Quartermaster's Department at this station, will be
purchased by the undersigned alone, and in
the manner following:

1. Whenever animals are required in large
numbers, advertisements will be issued and
contracts entered into provided there be no BARDSTOWN, Oct. 13. The Federal troops have occupied Harrolls-

ourg and Danville, the rebels having retreated o Camp Dick Robinson.

The rebels left about one thousand sick and wonnied at Herrodsburg, which fell into our the required from all parties who present stock for instance and the required from all parties who present stock for instance and the required from all parties who present stock

WILLIAMSPORT, MD., Oct. 12. The 8th Maryland regiment which was on aty at Dam No. 3., where the rebels crossed, neceeded in effecting a retreat to Williamsore consistency of the column landed on the Maryland guas of the column landed on the Maryland side, our pickets opened fire on them, in which course of the column landed on the Maryland side, our pickets opened fire on them, in which consumer of the Lyb cayoner was killed. The ne man of the 12th cavulry was killed. The

There was yesterday a general movement of ir troops towards Dam No. 5, when it was jought they would attempt to recross. In will see that such as are accepted are branded ne woods on the Virginia side apposite the own, there were indications of a rebel force f at least 3,000 men; the smoke of numerous amp-fires was visible among the trees, and uring two or three hours of the day, on Frily, a full regiment was seen drawn up in line battle on the edge of the woods.

At intervals yesterday occasional discharges of intervals yesterday occasional discharges of musketry were heard in the direction of our divance, but the result was not known.

An individual was arrested by the 8th Mayland regiment who pretended to be a Maryland regiment who pretended to be a Maryland farmer. He has been identified as a wealthy secession farmer, and as the individual who guided Lee through Maryland both a his advance and retreat.

A second brigade of infantry arrived here y a special train from Harper's Ferry about. al train from Harper's Ferry about k this alternoon. There is now suf-

t force here to guard against any probable Geu. Banks received a despatch from Gen. Soneman to-day, dated Poolesville, applising tim of the appearance of Stewart's and Hamp-on's force, with six pieces of artillery, at dayt of the river they broke into small budies reinr to the 18 I made for several fords. The troops sent intercept them were of course obliged to

and engage the enemy at differen There is no further confirmation of the reort that the rebel army is retreating from Vinchester. Skillful Generals predict that if rrpose of attacking Gen. Sigel, with which refuse, it is supposed, Stewart's excursion to Pennsylvania may be connected. Gen. igel, however will keep a bright bokout.

Hannisbung, Oct. 13. The following is a special despatch to the modelphia Enquirer: on from a reliable source that a rebel force of 30 0 0 men made their appearance within eight miles of Concord, Franklin county, last of the Cincinnut! Commercial, In the city last evening ght at 12 o'clock, and carried off 1,500 norses. The farmers of Franklin county are moving all their stock into Perry county. The rebels are

The Pennsylvania railroad company re-cived a despatch giving information of the ame nature as that obtained by the Philadelphia Enquirer's special, but there is no con-firmation of the intelligence from official. The Florence is the regular mail and passenger

sources on the road, and we place no confidence in it. The foregoing report of another rebel inva-HARRISBURG, Oct. 13, 3 P. M.

Since my last despatch, Col. McChire tele-graphs to Gov. Cartin the following: We have thousands of ramors, but they are ne way of Mercersburg or London, or cross

Bankers buy Eastern Exchang
ave Mountain at London and Fanetsburg, and
and zell at par to '1 premium. Third Large Cash Sale of Cloths, Cassimers, and Salinels, Tapestry, 3-ply and Water page 2 Page 1. Thomas on Friday night.

Cave Mountain at London and Fanetsburg, and they could not move without our having information of it. Tho report is entirely without foundation, and resulted from an exagger fine and extra. No sales of wheat, which is quoted out foundation, and resulted from an exagger ation of the number of rehel envalry at St. Thomas on Friday night.

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Папаівития, Oct. 13, 3:30 P. M. The following has just been received from Col. McClure: Chambersburg, Pa., Oct. 13.—A messenger has just arrived at my camp at Stevens' Fur-nace with the information that the rabel cavwere ut Cashtown, at the foot of South Mountain, Adams county, in considerable force. They have been driven back from the Potomac and are trying to escape. Every effort is being made to cut them off here and at Mercersburg, but they have a man named Lo-

gan, from Franklin county, with them, and as he is a superior guide, they may escape. All our citizens have arms and will join the troops Later.-Another despatch, just received,

says the rebels are at Cashtown and may at-tempt to pass by a mountain road south—per-haps by the Shippersburg road, or it may be the Greencastle road. Валтионе, Ост. 13.

led and crossed the river in small bodies at different points. Farmers taken prisoners by them at the river and arrived here to-day. They report Gen. Stewart and Wade Hampton both with the expedition. The cavalry force was detachments from Vinginia and South Carolina regiments. They seized not only horse in Maryland, but swept that part of Pennsylvania through which they passed of every horse worth taking.

Wastington, Oct. 12

Important papers were some time ago cales ifferent points. Farmers taken prisoners by

Important papers were some time ago captured by Gen, Buell, which were being transmitted for file to Brig. Gen. Thomas Jord in, A. A. G. of the rebel army at Chutt meoga, These papers include confidential letters from Gen. Beauregard both to the Adjatant-General and Inspector of Corps and to Gen. Bragg, specifically laying down a platform for initiary operations in the West and Southwest, by which our forces were effectively concentrated t) meet the demonstrations recently made in pursuance of it. According to Beauregard's programme, the objective points were, first, ouisville, then Cincinnati, and be was pricular in stating how best to reach them from Chattanooga, with Buell at Huntsville and Ste-renson. It was his opinion that a detachment only take Louisville, while the main body would be marching to Cincinnati. He con-templated the construction at the former city for the command of the Ohio river and canal, I the destruction of the conal as soon as I de so completely that future travellers wo dly know where it was. To keep the cond of Pinciumii, he would constru ng work heavily armed at Covingt compliched his mission with reference to military protection to that Territory, should it be disturbed by Iudian hostilities, and has left Washington, to-day, on his return home.

The Territories of Colorado and Nebraska re now to be included in the department of lissouri.

From the Splendel Passenger Steamer Missonri.
Frequent complaints having reached the Past-Dilice Department of the incompetency of the Postmaster at Cairo, Illinois, the Postmaster General has suspended him and placed the ollice in the hands of a special Agent, who, it is believed, will impart vitality and energy

ills at \$1 to p bushel. Lansker Oa.-Advanced. Sales ni \$1 05 P gallon.
Tonacco.-Sales 22 blids: 1 blid at \$40, t at \$44 25, 2 at The American has the following dispatch:

Frederick, Oct. 13.—The escape of the rebels

to 500015 75, 3 at \$170017 75, 3 at \$18 250018 75, 4 at \$19 250018 75, 2 at \$25 20 18 75, 2 at \$ MARRIED.

MAJOR JOHN L. TREANOR, -Atl other members of Gen. Sill's division whom the division will do well to report at the same pla

Louisville and Henderson Mail Packet Company. For Owenshorn, Evansville, Henderson, and All Intermediate Laudlugs. the Splendld Passenger

Alers, pagents, on Fourth and the agents, on Fourth are river, before 1 P. M. T. M. ERWIN, and MOORHEAD & 10. Acousts. HEGULAR PACKET—U.S. MAIL MORNING LINE Connecting at Chichnail with Early Easter FOR CANCINNATI

will see that such as are accepted are branded immediately. No noules under three years old will be accepted. No animals will be purchased except as herein provided.

5. When animals are accepted, the two inspectors will give triplicate "inspection certificates" to the aware of the stock. These certificates must be approved by Cart. Nich

It is understood that a despatch from Gen. Hoy'e, dated at Lonisville at 10 o'clock last night reached here this morning, saying that it was generally believed that the rebel Generals, Bragg and Cheatham, were both kalled in the engagement of Wednesday last near Bardstown, and that our less in kalled wounded, and missing was kettyren 15.70 and 24.00

ed, and missing was between 4.5 0 and 2.000

a courier was expected to arrive in the course of the night bringing details of the pursuit of the rebels, and of a bartle which was probably

fought yesterday. General Boyle expresses his belief in the truth of the account of the kill-

ing of the rebel Generals, Bragg and Cheat-lam, in the action of Weanesday, then preva-

tieneral Schofield had arrived at Cassville

MILITARY.

CHIEF QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE, LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 13, 1862.

Hereafter all horses and mules that may be

ontracts entered into, provided there be no eccessity for immediate delivery.

for inspection and delivery. Blanks will be furnished by the officer detailed to superintend the inspection of the animals.

3. Cupt. Elias Nigh, Assistant Quarter-master, is assigned to the especial duty of re-ceiving and inspecting stock. Capt. Harris, Assistant Quartermaster, will provide two

Assistant quartermaster, will provide two suitable inspectors to act under oath, who shall both be on hand at the Government stables on Eighth street, beyond Broadway, daily, from 9 A. M. to 12 M., and from 2 P. M. to 4 P. M., to inspect in the presence of Captain Nigh, such animals as may be presented. These inspectors will, in the performance of this data act nader the orders of Capt. Nigh.

duty, act under the orders of Capt. Nich.

der Gen. Carr.

Springfield, Mo., Oct. 13

All clerks who have been employed in this partment will call immediately at these Headquarters for payment. They must be in of the appearance of Stewart's and Hampon's force, with six pieces of artiflery, at dayght this morning, who were pur-tied by tea,
teasaaton's cavalry. When they arrived in
the appearance of Stewart's and Hampprovided with change.

Those persons who have filed their claims for
exemption, and have not received their certifiexemption's arrived in the state of the state o JNO. M. SEMPLE, A. A. G.

> RIVER NEWS. PORT OF LOUISVILLE. Ida May, Clu. ARRIVALS VESTEROAV Sdver Lake, Clu. Mair Miller, Clu. Findine, Clu. Peland, Clu. Romee, Henderson.

OEPARTURES YESTERDAY. The river continues to decline, but the channel has low. The meather is clear and pleas int. The Romeo arrived from Henderson yesterday with a fine trip and departed again for that port,
We were pleased to need our old friend Cons. Millar,

present a kind of supervision over Capt. Duble's Obio river Hatilla. apposed to he making for the Pennsylvania and Henderson at 1 o'clock this afternoon, leaving from the New Albany wharf.

Philagelphia, Oct. 13.

We learn from the New Albany Ledger that the Hetty Gillmore has kild up for the present and gene into the dock for repairs. In a week or lea days sho

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, TUESDAY, October 11, 182.

There was hardly so much demand for gold yester entirely infounded. To approach Concord the day, and prices were somewhat lower, the bankers rebels must cross at London, ten miles west of langing at 23021 H cent premium, and offering to there on the pike, and we have news from the reliable property. Courself is at the head of Palli premium and the selling price 25 & cent. Devalley, and to enter it the rebels must go by mand Notes are ready sale at 216022 rd cent premium. mand Notes are ready sale at 216022 7 cent premlum. Bankers buy Eastern Exchange at 14 7 cent discount

shelled. Barley \$1@110. Cheese.-Good demand, with sales 70 boxes Western Roserve at 180 9 50 GROCERIES.—Little doing, but rales are maintained. Sales 5 hilds New Orleans sugar at 112@12 c, a few hulf bbls mobuses at 680 70c, 10 kers geblen syrup at 65c, and 19 bbls Yow York melasses at 60c. Sales of 17 bags Rio coffee at 100 26c, and a bags Java at 33c. Sales

HAY-Sales hard-pressed timothy at \$116 15 7 ton Whish : - Light sales at 331 @ 31c for raw. APPLES-Sales green apples at \$1 35@1 50 P bbl.
MANUACTURED TORACCO-In domand, with sales 5 addies and months Kentucky at one 7 h. of the Generament. We quote bacon shoulders at :@

at from 10% to 11c, with sales 100,000 his aldes at 6%c packed in tierces. No mess perk in the market. Sales 300 flerces and 300 kegs prime land at 514c. SHEETINGS .- Sales of 5 bules G. W. at 250

STEAMBOATS. LOW WATER ARRANGEMENT.

Natice. -- Freights and Passengers must beat the orthand Wherf before 5 P. M., as the bonts will not a delayed after that time under any circumstances, exters, Bills of Lading, Packages, &., must be loft in the agonts, or Kouth street, between Main and

ROUSSAU AND POPE.—A correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette, in his description of Wednesday's buttle at Perryville, says that, "Muring all these bloody conflicts, Gen. Rous-"Muring all these bloody conflicts, Gen. Rous-

Welnesday's buttle at Perryville, says that, Welnesdays buttle windows of the Unitarian meeting house, the uninsers of the Unitarian meeting house of the Unitarian the Botanic and the could to prevent the meeting being the could to prevent the meeting being the the Wurlanday of the Unitarian meeting house of the Unitarian the Botanic and the soft the was read sayer of the uninsers. A great number of the magistracy; but the wounds record the most of the magistra lary were striving to disperse the crowds, and nil was a scene of wild confusion and dismay, rioting and revelling, as it Belfast the most industrious, prosperous, religious town in Ireland had been turned into Bethlehem, and not appointed in conformity with the require ments of law, and who have not faithfully dis charged the daties of chaplains during the time they have been thus engaged. Bethlehem was let loose in the streets.

Solmiens Voting .- The Indianapolis Senti nel learns that uenrly all the volunteers who have lately been in camp in that neighbor hood have been furloughed for the purpose o giving them the privilege of returning home to vote. A large number have already left, and nearly all will probably go. The Attorney General has given the opinion, unhesitat ingly, "that volunteers have an undoubted right to vote in the townships in which they have a legal residence."

Bed It is stated upon the authority of the Third Assistant Postmaster General that, while the l'ost Office Department cannot authorize the use of soiled, defaced, or torn postage stamps, upon letters to be sent by mail, it does not follow that such are not to be ultimately redeemed if they have not previously been used for postal purposes. On the contrary, measures will be taken for their redemption as soon as practicable.

Mone Munden and Theft. - A band of guerillas entered the little village of Jamestown, Ohio county, in this State, on the night of the 7th inst., and killed James Pierson and shot twice at Mr. Thomas J. Lewellen, who made his escape into the woods. Mr. Pierson was a very quiet and inoffensive man. The scoundrels stole Mr. Lewellen's musket and left without doing further damage.

Mr. Beresford Hope, who is n enndidate for the Parliament of Great Britaiu for the borough of Stoke, openly expressed his sympathy for the Southern rebels in a most off will be southern response and compared himself to the southern response and the southern response are southern response and the southern response and the southern response and the southern response are offensive manner, and compared himself to Stonewall Jackson, as likely to win in the contest, has been defeated by his liberal opponent, Mr. Grenfell.

In Bethel, Vt., on the 22d ult., Mr. David Owen was ridden upon a rail, because he declined to cheer the stars and stripes, and persisted in refusing to comply with the requests of a party who waited upon him at his residence, with the express intention of makiug bim a Union man. PAROLED.-General Lucius Desha, of Harri-

sou county, Ky., Judge Wm. S. Pryor, of Henry county, and H. D. Helia, of Newport, have been released from Camp Chase on

the last annual meeting: Theolore Freling-huysen, LL. D., Thos. S. Williams, LL. D., Thos. McAuley, D. D., Thomas Snell, D. D., John Wheeler, D. D., Charles White, D. D., Hou. Wiu. Pennington. Six persons have entered upon the mission-ary work, for the first time within the year; and eleven have embarked for posts which

sons are under appointment.

The entire income of the year has been as follows: Domations (including \$14,901 82 from foreign lands) \$247,488 22; legacies, \$73,225 85; other sources, \$18,360 49; total, \$331,080 bs. Owing to the retrenchments effected by the missingeries, and the donations which bs. Owing to the retrenements effected by the missionaries, and the donations which were made by the English frieuds to them directly, the expenditures have unmanted to only \$322,298 64. The year began with a debt of \$27,885 54; it closed with a debt of \$11,103 62.

Number of missions 20: stations 110: number of missions 20: stations 20

Number of missions, 20; stations, 110; number of ordained missionaries, 144; whole number of laborers, 1,075; pages printed last year, 10,239,200; number of churches, 174; whole The sermon was preached on Thesday even-Ing by Rev. 1r. Smith, of Buffelo, from the words found In John 17: 20-21.

The Bellast Riots .- The Bublin corres pondent of the London Times, under date of eptember 20, gives the following as a sketch of the main facts of the riots in Belfast:

On Wednesday night (17th) the inhabitants of the Pound district, almost entirely Roman Catholics, began to assemble in groups of the corners of the streets, when they got ant of the mills and other places where they are em-ployed. It is said they began by attacking every decent-looking person they saw pasting. The police were soon on the spot, and part ally succeeded in dispersing them. But they got round into Berry street, and before the police could come up they had smashed the windows of the Rev. Mr. Hanna's church. Mr. Hanna's a Presbyterian minister, who had formerly

given offence by preaching in the open air, and by strong speeches against Romanism.

The mayor and a number of magistrates were out during the evening, endeavoring to restore order and protect the peaceful citizens. The constabulary exerted themselves as well as they could. Some of them were wounded by blows of bricks and other missiles. The riot act was read several times. But, as the Belfast mobs are used to that ceremony, we riot act was read several times. But, as the Belfast mobs are used to that ceremony, we are told that they regarded it as only a puntomime and the police as so many hadequins.

They haugh at the whole thing and throw stones at the magistrates during the performance. If they dispersed, it was to do mischief

Last night the riots were resumed. Early in the day the magistrates met, and adopted all precautionary measures they could devise for the preservation of the peace—or rather to "terminate the riots." A great manufer of by the tory citizens of Maryland, that, to re-land. Before Lee's entrance into that State by the tory citizens of Maryland, that, to re-land. Before Lee's entrance into that State by the tory citizens of Maryland, that, to re-land. reminate the riots." A great number of magistrates were present near the spot where it was expected the disturbance would break forth. But there during the whole night all was quiet; the soldiers piled their arms and the Adjutant-General of General Lee's stall, was quiet; the soldiers piled their arms and numsed themselves joking and singing "Annie Laurie." The first movement of "the enemy" arms from an inexpected quarter. A fundant General of General Lee's statl, while the rebels were in this vicinity, took while the rebels were in this vicinity, took while the remy" arms from an inexpected quarter. A fundant of rebels were in the vicinity took while the rebels were in this vicinity, took while the rebels were in this vicinity. mised themselves joking and singing "Annie Laurie." The first movement of "the enemy" ame from an inexpected quarter. A large body of natives from the Ulster Railway marched up Dunham street and on to the Pound, tour deep, carrying their spades and shovels on their shoulders—quite an unusual thing.

In the rear of this body marched the police to prevent a collision with the Orangemen, which unight have had fatal results. The Orange blood, however, was now well up.

while the rebels were in this vicinity, took lodging with a very worthy Union farmer by the uame of J. II. Finney, residing some three uniles below Frederick. While here, they conversed freely among themselves, and were very much vexel at the manuer in which they had been received by the citizens of Maryland. In fact, they came to the conclusion they had no friends in Maryland. This was a positive fact, as the very men who had invited them turned their backs to them.

men, which unight have had fathl results. The Orange blood, however, was now well up. Sandy-row and Durham street poured forth its hosts of fighting men, who were resolved to be revenged for the wrecking of Mr. Hanma's church. The war-cry was "For St. Malachi 3!" meaning the principal Roman Catholic church. By great exertions a body of constabulary was got there in time by taking a short route to prevent that huilding from being wrecked. At this actual moment 250 of the constabulary from the reserve lores in Dublin arrived by the express train. They had come In heavy marching order, with their

Dublin arrived by the express train. They had come in heavy marching order, with their knapsacks containing full "kit"—their greateoats, blunkets, and undress caps strapped to their backs and their shakoes on their heads. But they had no time to get rid of their incumbrances or take refreshments till morning, being obliged to assist in quelling the riots; but the police and the military were dodged so artfully that there was not u gnardian of the react to be seen where most of the claim of the react to be seen where most of the claim of the react to be seen where most of the claim of the react to be seen where most of the claim of the react to be seen where most of the claim of the react to be seen where most of the claim of the react to be seen where most of the claim of the react to be seen where most of the claim of the react to be seen where most of the claim of the react to be seen where most of the claim of the reaction of the reaction of the reaction of the reaction. The remaining the reaction of the reaction. The remaining the reaction of dian of the peace to be seen where most of the mischief was done. Balked in their attempt to demolish the windows of St. Malachi's the Orange mobs cried, "To the Whig ollice!" Here the police were again before them. But they went back to Donegal square, the residence of the proprietor of that liberal (not Roman Catholic) journal, and smashed every pane of glass in the windows. A great number of heavy stones remain in the rooms. For-

Subbishment of Mr. Barny Hughes, a wealthy content to eonceal their contempt at his behavior. He was The windows of the Royal Hotel, a fine building, were also demolished, and some valuable articles of firmiture injured by the stones and bricks flung into the apartments. In Charlotte street all the houses had their windows smashed, it is supposed because they were the property of Mr. Coyle, an offensive will take up each case separately (hiccup) I will take up each case separately (hiccup) and see they get satisfaction (hiccup). Poor

Mujor General Cheatham and Staff.

R. Shean, Morgan's brigade.

II. W. Cramlison, New Orleans.

D. T. Applegate,
B. T. Hundley, Bowling Green
R. W. Smith, Brown's Lrigale, Anderson's

J. J. Vincent, Third Alabama Casalry.

S. May, Bardstown.
Capt. B. Bozkin, Third Alabama cavalry.
Mat. Batson, Tennessee.
C. A. Hildreth, New Orleans.

G. A. Hildreth, New Orleans.
Dick Blanton, Georgin.
John H. McKuight, New Orleans.
Alexander Delph, New Orleans.
W. W. Shaw, New Orleans.
B. F. Camp, Louisville.
Guy Flusser, Louisville.
Juo, Dorn, First Kentucky cavalry.
W. D. Pope, Luko's regiment, Washingtor

The following enter themselves simply a

The Hon. Joseph R. Chandler, of

Philadelphia, presided at an immense Union

neeting in that city on Wednesday evening

My Friends and Fellow-Citizens: My

of the day.

If I had time and strength, I would like to

conceal their coatempt at his behavior.

last. On taking the Chair Mr. Chandler said:

ounty, Ky.
Capt. Wright, First Florida.
P. H. Young, First Florida.
W. G. Ogden, First Florida.

J. R. Shean, M. Jeff, Sterritt, Ed. Clarke,

D. G. Curry,

C. F. Pope. J. H. McElroy,

J. J. Switzler

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Rumors of Changes in the Army and the Cabinet.

Important Movements Expected Soon. The Rebels Disgusted with Maryland. The Latest Southern Intelligence.

Special Despatch to the Louisville Journal; DANVILLE, October 13, A. M. The advance of Gen. Buell's aimy arrived here and occupied Danville Inst evening, Sunday. The officers and men with whom I have conversed are in high spirits. I had a conversation this morning with Col

Fry, chief of Gen. Buell's staff. It is believed the rebels have fallen back upon Camp Dick Robinson, with the intention, perhaps, o BOY A page from the Register of the Cray making a stand there. Washington, Oct. 12. croft Hotel at Springfield, k.y., contained the following cutries of arrivals, about ten days

From a correspondence with Sigel, we have the following.

LABREAN COURT House, Oct. 12. The party sent to Aldie to find the cavalry who attacked our men on Thursday, returned to Conscripts who have reached these lines say the people and soldiers are getting tired of the rebellion, and would be glad to get away if they possibly could.

morulng, and notifications were immediately issated for a meeting of Cubinet officers, at which the presence of the General-in-Chief was requested. What transpired and the conclusions arrived at are of course not public, but it is said a despatch was immediately sent to General Hooker requesting his presence at an adjourned meeting.

Runnors more than ordinarily delicit. affort to-day, assigning new parts to promi-ment actors on the national stage. The most pleasurable of these reports replaces Secreta-ry Stanion by General Banks, and sends

leClellan to the West and Hooker to the army of the Potomac.

By a special despatch from the Times's correspondent at Chantilly, we learn that Capt.

Conger has made another reconneissance to Aldie and Middleburg, and ascertained that there is a rebel force of about 10,000 encamped

there is a reled force of about 10,000 encumped within a mile of the latter place, consisting of artiflery, cavalry, and infantry.

A novement in force of the enemy towards Centreville is anticipated and provided for.

A correspondent at Centreville gives the result of a reconnoissance made by Licat. Paul Van Koenen, of Gen. Sigel's staff. He fett tamp ou Friday with 63 men and returned today, laying missed through. Proposerile, to My Friends and Fellow-Citizens: My presence here to-night earned be a matter of more astonishment to you than it is to myself. I llaving arrived at a good old age, I felt that it was time for me to withdraw from public life, and from the loophole of my retreat. I have looked out upon the world and its government, upon your actions as party men and no party men, and comforted myself with the belief that I could be spared and coulf pass away and be forgotten by those among whom I lind so long been reinembered. But there are occasions when we must sacrifice our own wishes to the views of others and our humblest services are lay, having passed through Trentonville to Elis Ford on the Rappulannock. Lieut, Van Koeniag reports that the whole north bank of the Rappulannock is strongly picketed by the reliels, and even citizens are not allowed to The 15th Virginia cavalry and two infantry

regiments are stationed at Culpepper, and a strong picket at Falmouth.

Klys Ford isstrongly picketed, and Warrenton is strongly protected by frequent visits of steel country.

when we must sacrifice our own wishes to the parole. Judge Pryor is allowed the liberty of the State. The other two are confined to the city of Columbus.

The mail between Hardiusburg and Cloverport was robbed a few days ago by guerillas.

The American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions began at Springfield, Mass., on Tuesday afternoon. From the abstract of the annual report for 1862 we take the following facts of general interest:

Seven corporate members bave died since the last annual meeting: Theolore Freding-Mass, and many of you; not as a Republican, not as a manual meeting: Theolore Freding-Mass, and manual meeting: Theolore Freding-Mass, and manual meeting: Theolore Freding-Mass and manual meeting: Theolore Freding-Manual meeting is after so long an object of the surface of the surface of the surface of the surface of the manual meeting in the public deliberations of my friends as a Whig, as you have known me; not as a Whig, as you have known me; not as a Democrat, and the public deliberations of my friends and the following facts of general interest:

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Seven corporate members bave died since the last annual meeting: Theolore Freding-Manual meeting in the public of the party to which I believe peremptory orders have been received for one of the burges and most impartant movements dened with intelligence more grateful than the ancient record of "all quiet in the Army of the Potomac."

Gen, Couch has assumed the command of

some of you; not as a Republican, not as a "People's" man, not as an anti-shavery man or a pro-slavery man—these are all legitimate brunches for differences of opinion in times when parties may be followed, bot, in this emergency, I look beyond them to the great trunk out of which they all spring, and proclaim myself simply a Union unan!

A briend of the Union, and of every man of every creed and every clime who is friendly and will defend the Union. And I say, clearly and distinctly, that if I thought any principle less than this was to occupy the deberations of those who are assembled here, I should feel that I was not at home in proclaim over such an assemblage at such a time. authorities have hitherto believed.

The steam ship North Star arrived with Pamama dates of the 4th. She brings \$80,000

Washington, Oct. 11. Died in hospitals yesterday—Sergt, W. C. Porter, Co. F., 25th Ohio; Geo. Paeli, Co. B., 19th Indiana; Wm. Hess, Co. I, 66th Ohio.

A pruminent citizen of Texas appeals to the President by letter, asking that Colonel Hambers, and the President of Texas he deinate movements of men who then usingled in the public affairs of the country. I am not disposed to occupy your time, which may be more profitably engaged in listening to others who will address you upon the great garstion. alton's scheme of occupation of Texas be deferred until Louisiana and Misssissippi are in possession of the Union forces.

He claims that there are many Union men in Texas who would be estranged, and the life of say a word upon the causes of the refellion and its remedy. The reliels of the South, now in arms, have manifested a spirit of tanion Gen. Houston and thousands of others cudangered, if the scheme be persisted in. The writer has just escaped from Texas, and claims to know the State internally.

Much mortification is felt here over the which would be worthy of all commendation in a better cause. The North, trusting to its numbers, its wealth, its greatness, and the justice of its cause, has had less of that union Confederate raid into Pennsylvania. There is considerable disposition to blame Governor Curtin for not having retained his 50,000 militia near the border during the presence of than was necessary to the perpetuation of the Government; and one of the objects of this meeting is to procure, as far as possible, the union of every honest heart and every honest hand, at least in this city, in that giorithe rebel army.
The rebels claim to have ten gunboats on James river, each of which carries a heavy ri-

As I have been told abroad, and as you would understand if you were to cross the ocean, it was not our lifteen hundred millions of acres within our States and organized Teritaria. The rumored rising of slaves near New Orvitories, or the thirty millions of people that till those acres, that commanded the respect of foreign nations, but it was the union of States, Nothing of importance from the front.

A gentleman who left Richmond yesterday says he was on board the Merrimac No. 2 Friday list. He states, contrarywise to the report published yesterday, that the Merrimac No. 2 is fully plated. She is not ready for sea, but has all the plates which it is intended to put on her, and has had for two months. Her guns

Troops continue to arrive in Richmond, but in small numbers, and are hurried north to Three or four hundred wonniled arrive daily in Richmond, but are always brought in during the night, and the papers never men-tion the number, the desire being, apparently, to hide the disaster as much as possible from [Special Correspondence of the Philadelphia Inquirer. CAUSE OF THE MARVLAND INVASION. FREDERICK, Oct. 6. The secret relative to who were the cause of

the people.
The rebels are building another iron-clad land. Before Lee's entrance into that State its redemption was the theme of all the rebels. at \$1,200 apiece, Confederate money.

The treatment of Federal officers has been very much softened, they being abundantly supplied with provisions at rebel expense. They have also recently sent home several free negroes, who were captured at Bull Run, and who succeeded in establishing the fact that they were not fugitives from slav-

BALTIMORF, Oct. 12. The American says the principal object of the rebels was to get horses. They took back nearly 1,000 seized in Pennsylvania

Camo, Octol er 11. The Granada Appeal, of the 8th, makes the result of the Corinth battle even more disastrous to the rebels than our own papers.

It is stated that the attack was opposed by all but one General, menuing probably Van Dorn, against whom there is great indignation manifested. tion munifested.
Hou, T. A. R. Nelson, of Tenn., who hitherto remained neutral, publishes an address condemning the President's emancipation procla-

An expetition was sent out from Memphis An expectation was sent out from stemplass on Sunday last to Wolf river, a few miles he-yond Germantown, and returned on Thesday, having surprised a rebel cranp and killed a Captain, wounded 14 men and captured 50, and a number of horses and arms.

pane of glass in the windows. A great number of heavy stones remain in the rooms. Fortunately the family were absent, Mr. Finlay being on the continent, and only two female servants being in the house. They next sunshed every window in the large bakery estublishment of Mr. Barry Hughes, a wealthy establishment of Mr. Barry Hughes, a wealthy

WASHINDTON Oct 12 4th Congressional District visited Gen. Sickles to invite him to ran for Congress.

It is unperstood that he accepts and will immediately enter on an active campaign. up) I
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Poor ehange, but we may shortly look for a rise, as

[Special to the Chicago Tribune.] CAIRO, Oct. 9. Cauo, Oct. 9.

There is probably no truth in the report elegraphed from Cairo of the death of General deleby. I was in Corinth the norning of the th, and he was there not only not dead, but, although severely wounded, his medical attendant intimated that he would recover.

The scattered remnants of the late Southern rmy will probably rendezvous at Holly springs, where considerable of a force are at present guthered. These belong to the dicision of Gen. Brockinridge.

A rebel prisoner informed me that the rebels at no time numbered more than 40,000. He says that in crossing the Phatchie a brigade was forced into the river, and a large number of them were drowned. A Texas regiment came in with a flag of truce while Roserians

came in with a flag of truce while Rossicians was pursuing on the Chevalla road, ostensibly to bury their dead, but probably to gain time for escape. They were sent to the rear as prisoners. When they reached Chevalla they were nearly staived, having been without fool since the morning of the last day of the fight. A parcel of hard bread was given them. Thus, were taken to Couring to the parallel. who attacked our men on Thursday, returned to day. They only found nine of the enemy, whom they chased through Aldie to Middleburg, but returned without effecting their capture.

A number of paroled rebel prisoners, residents of this vicinity, who had been sent from the old capital prison here to Richmond, reached here to-day. They report that much feeling exists there against Jeff Davis's Government, that it was denounced in the bitterest terms. of course that he had achieved a victory They discovered their mistake, when the provost guard confiscated their houses and took

them in irons to the guard house as spies.

It is this class of men who induced the attack by reporting the probable abandonment of Corinth. We have received no news from

ow dull, with slight decline.

London.—Brendstuffs declining. Sugar Lordon Drentstanns declining. Sugar-downward. Tea quiet.

Lordon Money Market, Oct. 2.—Consols closed. 93% (46403). for money. Kris 33% consols. Thinois Central shares 48% (46403) discount. The Bullion in the bank of England had decreased \$248,000 since the last weekly

report. SIDEWALK PAVING. Notice to Owners of Property. The owners of lots and parts of lots designated below are hereby informed that ordinan ted below are hereby informed that ordinances have been passed by the General Council, approved and published, requiring the improvement of the sidewalks in front of their respective lots, and if they fail to have the same preperly done within thirty days from the date hereof, the work will be done under a contract at the expense of the lot owners as provided for in the third section of the seventh writele of the City Charter.

All drains from lots or houses to be conveyed. All drains from lots or houses to be conveyed

ander the sidewalks in Iron pipes in accord ance with the ordinance regulating the same the said work when executed to be receive by the City Engineer, and if not done in ever spect in accordance with specifications regulating sidewalk paving, to be repayed at the expense of the property owners. To recurb and repaye the unpayed portions of the sidewalks on both sides of Preston street from Walnut 10 Madison street.

Thos. S. Jessup's estate. Elizabeth Seiter M. Schneider. G. Wilber's estate Doll's estate. To grade and pave the unpaved portions of the sidewalk on the north side of Main street, from Cubel to Webster street: I. A. Downing ... J. Ruith...

Susan Stewart Isaac Stewart's heirs. P. T. Stewart . Ann E. Morris.... To grade and pave the salewalk on the north side of Breckinridge street from Third

To recurb and repave the sidewalks on both sides of Walnut street, between Seventh and Eighth streets: SOUTH SIDE. Susan Lee.. II, Hambright. Chas. New..... Geo. W. Anderson, trustee. Mrs. M. Partent. Mrs. E. McNulty

James E. Shaw's estate ...

J. C. King... J. M. Delph.. J. M. DELPH, Mayor. Mayor's Office, Oct. 9th, 1862. 010 d10

Notice to Sidewalk Pavers. SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the City Engineer's office till 12 M. or Wadnesday, 15th inst., for completing the folowing work: For grading and paving the sidewalks on ac south side of Madison, from Prestou to Jackson street; For repaying and recurbing the sidewalks both sides of Hancock street, from Main to For repaying and recurbing the sidewalks in both sides of Hancock street, from Market Jefferson street; For repaying and recurbing the sidewalks n both sides of Green street from Floyd to reston street; Fo repaying and recurbing the sidewalks on the east side of Preston from Madison to

For repaving and recurbing the sidewalks n the east side of Preston from Chestnut to iray street; For repaying and recurbing the sidewalks in the east side of Preston street from Gray to Separate proposals required for each work, endorsed with its location.

Specifications on file in City Engineer's office. Broadway, JOHN M. DELPH, Mayor. MAYOR'S OFFICE, Uct. 9, 1862.

Notice to Street and Alley Pavers. SEALED PROPOSALS will be received t the City Engineer's office till twelve, M., on Vednesday, 15th inst., for completing the folwetnesday, four tirst, for completing the for-lowing work:

For grading and paving Rose Lane, from Hancock to Clay street;

For grading and paving the alley running from Fifth to Centre street, between Green and For grading and paving the alley running ast from Third street to a twenty fool alley outh of Broudway.

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